

160 COAL MINERS ENTOMBED

\$20,000 FIRE AT Y. & O. RAILROAD SUB-STATION

Trolley Cars Delayed As Blaze Hits Power Line North Of City

Salem-East Liverpool Interurbans Will Operate as Far as Moore Street Pending Erection of Temporary Building for House Converters Which Will be Shipped From Leetonia.

TABOO FREIGHT SERVICE DURING DAY TO PERMIT PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Short Circuit, Caused by High Tension Wires, is Blamed for Fire in One-story Brick Structure at Stop 59—East Liverpool Firemen Make Run in 10 Minutes.

Fire, originating from a short circuit between two high tension lines, destroyed the Youngstown & Ohio River railroad sub-station at Stop 59, four miles north of here, at 10:40 o'clock Saturday night, entailing a loss estimated at \$20,000.

Work on the erection of a temporary shed to house machinery pending the rebuilding of the one-story brick building, was started today. In the interim, passenger cars will operate as far as the freight station at Moore street.

The fire was discovered by Henry Ochrie, who was in charge of the sub-station. He shut off the power at the switches and attempted to fight the blaze with a chemical extinguisher, but the flames gained too great a headway.

Machinery Ruined.

His telephone lines severed, Ochrie hurried to a neighboring farmhouse asking that they call the fire department. Mayor Ralph C. Benedum instructed Chief McMillan and Firemen Davis and Kelly to answer the call. The fire chief's car and one of the combination trucks from the Central station made the run to the sub-station, via Leetonia, in less than 10 minutes. When the firemen arrived the fire had eaten its way through the roof of the building. Without water, no effort was made to extinguish the blaze with chemicals.

Machinery in the building, which was rendered a total loss, constituted the greater part of the damage. Two converters which change alternating current from the power house at West Point into direct current for street cars, were destroyed.

Portable converters are to be brought from Leetonia to the sub-station site for use. No attempt will be made to rebuild the brick building until fire insurance adjusters determine loss. The walls of the building are still standing.

Cars Leave on Half Hour.

Interurban cars between East Liverpool and Salem discontinued making the loop through the business section early yesterday afternoon, although the first car over the line this morning, which brings mail from Lisbon, made the complete trip. Because of weak current and the grades carmen find it difficult to maintain schedules.

Cars will leave the Moore street terminal on the half hour, three minutes ahead of the regular schedule. The freight train, which is also operated by electricity, will be run after midnight when passenger car service is suspended, according to J. W. DeWeese, general manager of the company.

The building of a temporary sub-station will require about three days.

MINERS ACCEPT PARLEY PLAN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9.—Acceptance on behalf of the United Mine Workers of Ohio of Governor Donahy's suggestion that Ohio coal operators and miners hold a joint conference here January 16 with a view to agreeing upon a wage scale and, terminate the coal strike in the Buckeye state is contained in a reply received by the governor today from Lee Hall, Columbus, president of the Ohio organization of miners.

No reply from the operators had been received by the governor, it was stated. Donahy said he had no plans in mind in the event that the operators declined to attend the proposed conference.

O. E. HOYT DIES IN COLUMBUS

Grover Jackman, St. Clair avenue, left today for Columbus where he was called by the death of his father-in-law, O. E. Hoyt, 71, formerly of this city, who died Sunday following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased is survived by his wife and several children.

LISBON SHOWS NO EXCITEMENT OVER HAND IN LENGEL TRIAL

Former Canton Chief Faces Jury Early in February.

MELLETT QUIZ

Wins Change of Venue After Going to Prison.

BY C. W. HOWARD.
(Staff Correspondent of the Review Tribune.)

LISBON, O., Jan. 9.—This thriving agricultural community of 3,000 persons, the seat of Columbiana county, is not going to permit itself to be stamped from the even tenor of its way at the prospect of having a hand in the new trial of S. A. Lengel, former Canton police chief.

It is expected here Lengel will be brought to trial not earlier than February 6, although no definite date has been fixed.

Lengel will be tried for alleged complicity in the murder of Don R. Mellett at Canton. He was tried in the Stark county courts on a first degree murder indictment, and convicted, the jury recommending mercy.

While Lengel was in state's prison, to which he had been sentenced for life, he was granted a new trial by the court of appeals. The court ruling was upheld by the state supreme court, he was released from the penitentiary and returned to the Stark county jail, secured his freedom on bond, pending a new trial, and then won a change of venue.

(continued on Page Eleven.)

REPORT THEFT OF THREE CARS

Buick coupe, owned by Albert Corns, Orchard Grove avenue, was stolen while parked in Fourth street while Mr. Corns was attending services at the St. Stephen's Episcopal church last night. The thieves drove the car to Lisbon where they abandoned it in front of the United Presbyterian church, driving away in the Buick sedan owned by William Frew, Lisbon publisher, who was also attending church.

When A. B. Gochenour, 306 Virginia avenue, yesterday afternoon, reported the theft of his Scripps-Booth touring car, he was advised that he would find the machine at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson street, where it had been abandoned. Gochenour did not learn of the theft of the car until he went to the garage about noon Sunday.

MAN'S FOOT CUT OFF BY TRAIN

Jesse Douglass, 25, colored laborer, Midland, suffered amputation of his right foot at the ankle when he fell beneath an east-bound Pennsylvania freight train which he was attempting to board at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The accident occurred near Douglass' home in the western part of Midland. He was taken to the Rochester General hospital at Rochester.

LINDBERGH OFF FOR PANAMA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at 8:43 o'clock this morning for Panama. After rising over the field Lindbergh circled four times over this city to the delight of the population. It was 8:55 when the plane disappeared from view. The crowd at the field was not large, but made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

"WE," COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH'S STORY OF HIS OCEAN FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK CITY TO PARIS, EPIC OF AIR

Boyhood and Early Flights. I was born in Detroit, Mich., on February 4, 1902. My father was practicing law in Little Falls, Minn., at the time. When I was less than two months old my parents took me to their farm on the western bank of the Mississippi river, two miles south of Little Falls.

My father, Charles A. Lindbergh, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, January 20, 1859, the son of Ole and Louisa Manson. His father (who changed his name to Lindbergh after reaching

LISBON COURT ATTACHES IN S. A. LENGEL'S SECOND TRIAL



Above is pictured Columbiana county court attaches at Lisbon where S. A. Lengel, former chief of police of Canton, will be retried for alleged complicity in the murder of Don R. Mellett. At the right is Judge W. F. Jones, who will hear the case. At the left, top, is Sheriff George Wright, center, Miss Alice Glenn, court reporter, and below, Frank Ballantine, clerk of courts.

TWO MEN PAY DEATH PENALTY AT ROCKVIEW

Raymond Winter Dies Protesting Innocence.

SLEW TWO TOTS Philadelphian Goes to Chair in Murder of Policeman.

DEATH HOUSE, ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, BELLEVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.—It is a plea of innocence on his lips, Raymond Winter, 33, convicted of slaying two defenseless children paid in full his debt to society at dawn today. The slayer of little Tiex and Helen Sabo, a miner's children whose lifeless bodies were recovered from a creek near Castle Shannon in May, 1925 went to his death in the electric chair at 7:02 A. M., and five minutes later was pronounced dead.

A few minutes later William Myers, of Philadelphia, paid the extreme penalty for the murder of a Philadelphia policeman.

BANDITS GETS \$40 IN HOLD-UP HERE

While enroute to her home from the up-town district Saturday night, Mrs. Oliver Carter, East Third street, was held up an d robbed of her purse containing about \$40 near the corner of Union street and Church alley. Mrs. Carter, who was knocked down, arose and ran into the home of Nell McFadden as the thief fled.

M'CLURE MEMORIAL MEET TOMORROW

A memorial service in honor of the late Postmaster J. Edwin McClure will be held at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. Resolutions will be drafted by Attorney W. H. Votrey, James Hilbert and Joseph Betz. The former will speak.

FLAPPER LOOTS GROCERY STORE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—Police here today were seeking a flapper-bandit and male companion, who looted a chain grocery store of \$75 in cash and groceries here this morning. While the male accomplice tied up the store manager in a rear-room and took his money, the young woman filled a bag with a week's supply of groceries, according to the store manager. The pair then escaped.

GRAND JURY OPENS SESSION

Forty Cases Listed for Investigation at Lisbon.

Between 40 and 50 cases will be investigated by the grand jury which went into session at Lisbon today. The jury is expected to report Wednesday or Thursday.

The jury is composed of Lemuel Wasbuck, foreman, John S. Weaver, Frank Wherry and William Weaver, all of East Liverpool; George L. Howe and C. J. Vogel, Wellsville; Joe Williams, New Waterford; Vance Ruhl, Lisbon; and F. S. Stauffer, Washingtonville, all of whom were selected out of the original venire of 15, and also the following: Henry Fox, William Whitacre, Ethel Finch, Blaire Allison, J. C. Richardson and Clarence Fisher, all of Lisbon.

MRS. R. S. FREER, LYNCHBURG, DIES

Mrs. Ruskin S. Freer, sister of Mrs. Flay Clapsdale, of Riverview street, died today in her home in Lynchburg, Va., following an operation.

Mrs. Freer, who was a teacher in Lynchburg college, leaves her husband, also an instructor in the same college, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Elmhurst, of Millersburg, O.

The body will be taken to Millersburg where funeral services will be held Friday.

DOUBLE GUARD PLACED OVER RUTH SNYDER

Sing Sing Fears Attempt to Cheat Death Chair.

GRAY RESIGNED Prison Authorities Uncover Smuggling Plot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Governor Al Smith will announce his decision tomorrow as to whether he will intervene in the scheduled execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray set for 11 o'clock Thursday night. He gave no indication today of his decision, although his previous attitude has been interpreted as sealing the doom of the pair.

The jury is composed of Lemuel Wasbuck, foreman, John S. Weaver, Frank Wherry and William Weaver, all of East Liverpool; George L. Howe and C. J. Vogel, Wellsville; Joe Williams, New Waterford; Vance Ruhl, Lisbon; and F. S. Stauffer, Washingtonville, all of whom were selected out of the original venire of 15, and also the following: Henry Fox, William Whitacre, Ethel Finch, Blaire Allison, J. C. Richardson and Clarence Fisher, all of Lisbon.

William Frasier, Lisbon, was named court constable.

Mrs. Ruskin S. Freer, sister of Mrs. Flay Clapsdale, of Riverview street, died today in her home in Lynchburg, Va., following an operation.

Mrs. Freer, who was a teacher in Lynchburg college, leaves her husband, also an instructor in the same college, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Elmhurst, of Millersburg, O.

The body will be taken to Millersburg where funeral services will be held Friday.

Gray will march to his death first, that Mrs. Snyder may be spared passing his cell while he lives, Warden Lawes said.

SING SING PRISON, Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Ruth Snyder was placed under double guard today for fear she would attempt to commit suicide in an effort to cheat the electric chair in which she is to die Thursday night.

Matrons assigned to watch Mrs. Snyder were cautioned to keep her under the closest surveillance, and another guard was stationed to see that the matrons do not relax their vigilance for a moment.

These precautions were taken after the authorities had uncovered a smuggling plot by means of which Mrs. Snyder was able to send communications to the outside world.

RESCUE CREWS TRY TO REACH MEN TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION

Workers Caught in West Frankfort, Ill., Shaft.

MANY ARE DEAD

Report 138 Were in Section Where Blast Occurred.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—There are about 160 miners trapped in Mine No. 18 of the Industrial Coal Company at West Frankfort, Ill. Chief of Police Leroy Fish of West Frankfort told International News Service over long distance telephone today.

"It's pretty bad," the chief said, "I don't think they'll get any of them out alive. There may be a fire down there."

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 9.—Working frantically to save more than 100 miners entombed in the Industrial Coal Company's Mine No. 18 here from "Black Damp" poison gasses, volunteer rescue crews headed by the Benton, Ill. mine rescue team bent every effort to reach the men caught 500 feet below the surface and almost a mile from the mine shaft by an explosion shortly after the day shift of 500 men went to work this morning.

There were 136 men believed to be in the section of the mine where the blast occurred, but several of these are known to have escaped, and returned to their homes.

George Watkins, who escaped, said he saw at least ten bodies of men dead or unconscious lying in the mine passageways as he groped his way from the dreaded gas area.

Watkins said he escaped the effects of the gas by tearing off his flannel shirt and wrapping it around his head to keep from inhaling the poison fumes.

W. H. HARRISON DIES; AGED 80

Pioneer Potter Succumbs in Home of Daughter.

William H. Harrison, 80, pioneer potter, died Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Nelser, McKinnon avenue, after six months' illness of complications.

Mr. Harrison, who was born in Jersey City, N. J., had been a resident of East Liverpool for more than 50 years. He was one of the founders of the old Buckeye Pottery company which occupied the site adjoining the Central fire station. It was known as the Flenke, Harrison and company and was later absorbed by the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Pottery company.

He leaves six daughters, Mrs. James Cochran, Chester; Mrs. Lance Turnbull, Columbus; Mrs. V. A. Schreiber, Canton; Mrs. Esther Baughman, Alliance; Mrs. Robert North, Midland, and Mrs. Neiser, with whom he made his home; one brother and three sisters, John Harrison, California; Mrs. Chester Flenke, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. William North, East Palestine, and Mrs. Melville Easton, Bellefontaine, O. His wife died 12 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Nelser's home, in charge of Rev. C. Conn, pastor of the Orchard G. Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Ohian Killed by Auto

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 9.—Week-end travel fatalities here included Mrs. Fred Stead, 61, who was dead today of a fractured skull, sustained when run down by an auto late Saturday night.

Through these years I crossed and recrossed the United States, made one trip to Panama, and had thoroughly developed a desire for which has never been over.

My chief interest in

(Continued on Page 4)

The OUTER GATE by OCTAVIUS ROY COHEN

CHAPTER XXVII.

"You expect me to be sorry for him, Lois? Was he sorry for me?"

"Yes."

"A lot of help that was. So damned sorry for me that he sent me to the penitentiary. Let me not there. Get this straight: whatever I've done now is justified."

"Of course, I haven't said it wasn't. I have only argued that it is unnecessary. Brutal, even."

"No more brutal than what he did to me. He is innocent. Well, so was I. He'll go through precisely what I did. I don't expect you to understand. He is innocent as you like, you still can't understand. Even your father doesn't. But he will. And he'll understand because he's innocent!"

"And everybody will know that he is. Do you suppose his directors will think he stole that money?"

"I don't care whether they do or not. He'll be ruined. I'll get a heap of pleasure from that. Perhaps he won't be so smug and so—so—conscientious."

"She shook her head slowly. "Poor Bob! They've fanned that flame of bitterness and kept it alive in spite of all your better nature could do, haven't they? They've almost made you believe that you really wanted to do this. I'm sorry for Dad—but I'm more sorry for you. You've made a mistake. I can see it; but you won't until it is too late."

"I can get along."

"I suppose so. But you'll no longer be an innocent man. Everyone will know who stole those bonds."

"They can't prove anything."

"I suppose not. Your legal adviser has probably attended efficiently to those details." She fell silent for a moment. Then, "What does Kathleen say about this?"

"Kathleen?" He was startled. "She doesn't know."

"You should tell her. As your fiancée it isn't fair not to."

He looked at her amazement. "You know that we are engaged?"

"Yes. She told me." She questioned gently. "Will she approve?"

"Yes."

"You don't really think so?"

"I guess I know her pretty well. She knows what I went through down yonder. She hasn't any love for your father."

"But she has for you. And I believe that she has tied to one thing: that you are not a criminal. You have been unfortunate; fate has buffeted you cruelly, but until last night you never actually committed a crime. I don't think she will be very happy, Bob."

"I'll take my chances." He was somewhat surly—because he was ashamed of himself. "I'll tell her."

"Do—please. She's a fine girl, Bob; if I were you I'd pretty well follow her advice."

"You think you know what it will be, don't you? You believe she'll tell me to bring those bonds back?"

"She won't."

"It's had enough to lie to me, Bob. It is silly to lie to yourself."

He flushed. "I'll tell her. But no matter what she says—I've done this thing and I'm going to see it through. Neither Kathleen nor anyone else can change me."

"I'm afraid not, Bob. A powerful brain—not your own—has flayed you into this. Otherwise, I might have been able to point the right road."

"Why should you be interested?"

"She stifened. But she did not evade. "Because, Bob, I have grown very fond of you. I cared for the man I thought you were. I was sorry for you. I stood shoulder to shoulder with you in your battle. I knew how hard it was—and I was suffering with you."

"And now you hate me?"

"No. I could never do that." She stood before him, gloriously and un-

ashamedly self-revealing. "But I'm afraid there's no use fighting any more for a lost cause."

He gazed at her. His eyes were smarting. In this magnificent moment she seemed more desirable than ever before. Nor was he awayed by her superior culture or her social poise. It was the sheer feminine strength of her. He persisted in his bravado because he was lost—and did not know what else to do.

"I'm no good, Lois. I never will be any good."

"Poor, foolish Bob."

"I won't!" He rasped his own condemnation. "We're not the same kind. I'd better get out."

"Yes. I think so."

"Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Bob."

He stumbled past her. His vision was misted—and he hoped that she would touch him. But she merely stood back and let him pass.

He felt mean and degraded. Instead of being a hero in his own eyes, he saw that he was merely contemptible. He deliberately turned his mind into other channels and conjured up a picture of the unctuous, conscientious Peter Borden. He told himself time and time again that he despised Borden. He reviewed his long, bitter years in the state penitentiary and brought to life again the old hatred of the little man. But through it all the vision of Lois persisted.

And back at her home, Lois stood dry-eyed. The hurt was too deep for her to bear alone, and she went to the telephone and called a number.

"Bruce—is that you?—Please come over. Yes, now. I want to talk to you, Bruce. I need you!"

Torn with doubt of himself, racked by uncertainty, Bob Terry went straight to Kathleen Shannon.

"I've got something to tell you," he announced grimly. "I want you to hear me through."

"Very well, dear."

She listened. She did not interrupt as he started his story back in the days when he had been a youngster in the employ of Peter Borden. He spoke brutally, without shading of words. He told of his growing affection for the man, of his filial feeling.

And then the shock of his arrest. The knowledge that Borden believed him guilty and intended to assist in the prosecution. "He talked mealy-mouthed then, Kathleen. That is when I first began to hate him."

He sketched briefly his prison experience; the galling bitterness of knowing that he was innocent; the corrosion of hatred against Borden; the monomania which kept his brain functioning against the day when he should be free to balance the books with the man who had wrecked him. He was grimly effective in what he did not say.

Then the release; the dazzling splendor of freedom; and the opportunity to make his home with Borden. He told of how the luxury of Borden's home and Borden's obtrusive kindness had irritated him beyond measure and kept his hatred alive. He did not mention Lois. But he did speak of watching and waiting, and then of this great opportunity.

"You'll probably not understand, Kathleen. But it seemed to me as though my life would never be complete until I knew that Borden understood what I had been through; and the only way he could understand was by going through it himself."

"At any rate I stole those bonds. I have them. I don't care for the money. He would have given me anything he had. I want you to know that there isn't anything petty about this. It is something a heap bigger than the \$200,000. Borden is going to suffer. That's what I've wanted ever since the day he explained to me that his duty to the state was greater than his affection for me as an individual, and all the time I was trying to make him believe that I was innocent. I stole the bonds—and I have them hidden."

He threw his arms wide. "I've told you the whole truth, Kathleen. What do you say?"

She did not answer immediately. But her face was radiant, not because the man before her had turned thief, but because he had come to her with a complete confession—a turning inside out of his agonized soul.

(To be continued)

"RED" GRANGE AT CERAMIC

Ex-college Football Star
Featured in "The
Racing Romeo."

Harold "Red" Grange, former University of Illinois grid star, is featured in the picture "The Racing Romeo," which will be presented at the Ceramic theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

"The Racing Romeo" is a drama of country youth who enters a contest with the world's champion auto driver to win the hand of the girl he loves. A number of exciting scenes on an automobile speedway are presented in the picture.

The vaudeville offering is the "Four Musical Lunds," a brilliant musical offering of quality, instrumental specialties in which the cornet, saxophone, xylophone and other instruments will be used, will be offered.

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixty Street, has charge of The Review Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

PLANT WORKERS TO STAGE DANCE

Plans are being arranged for a dance to be held under the auspices of the employees of the Homer Laughlin China company in the near future. The affair will be held in the N. B. of O. P. hall, East Liverpool. Proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the basketball team.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED HERE

Rev. John J. Hunt, member of the Philadelphia conference, opened a two-weeks' series of special meetings yes-

terday morning in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Services will be held every night with the exception of Saturday. Special music will be featured during the meetings.

Meetings were held in the church during the past week with district pastors in charge.

Preparatory Services.

Preparatory services will be held on Friday night in the First Presbyterian church. Communion will be distributed at the services on Sunday morning.

Floor Games Scheduled.

Newell high school basketball

teams are scheduled to meet the New Cumberland squads tomorrow night at the county seat. Both local teams have been holding practice sessions during the past week.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETS CONTINUE

Rev. C. Melvin McKay spoke at both services yesterday in the First Christian church where he is conducting an evangelistic campaign. He will preach every night during the week with the exception of Saturday.

Sermon subjects follow:
Monday—"The Turning Point in a Great Life."

Tuesday—"The Supreme Question."
Wednesday—"Playing With Fire."
Thursday—"So Near and Yet So Far."
Friday—"Christ Before Pilate."
Sunday evening—"The Greatest Delusion of the Age."

Special music will be in charge of the Male quartet of the church.

School Board To Meet.

Members of the Grant district board of education will meet tomorrow in special session in the Wells building. Number of matters that have accumulated since the last regular meeting will be considered.

London has a detective-story craze. England's royalty favors the whinge.

COLDS ENDED IN FEW HOURS BY HOSPITAL-TESTED METHOD

Many Here Like C. R. Tracy and Mrs. L. Barber, Find It Ideal When Used at Home

Goes Straight to Seat of Cold and Drives it Out of System—Gives Quick, Sure Relief!

Realizing that every common cold may be the forerunner of pneumonia—unless treated properly in time—hospital physicians have chosen a remedy that is ideal for use at home. And numbers of East Liverpool people find that it brings quick, sure relief—often in a few hours—yet is inexpensive and pleasant to take.

Head Cold Relieved When He Woke Up Next Day.

C. R. Tracy, for instance, had such a stuffy cold he couldn't breathe thru his nose, and coughed so deep he feared pneumonia. Then he sought advice from his doctor who prescribed double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, turpentine and other ingredients which have relieved even the most extreme hospital cases.

Relief began with the first pleasant swallow. He felt its comforting, healing warmth from his nose passages deep down into his chest. In a few hours he began to get relief from that "feverish, grippy" feeling—and in another day or so he was rid of the cold completely.

Mother Fears Pneumonia As Child's Cold Got Worse.

Little Fannie L. Barber was confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Barber, with a stuffy cold, which was settling in her nose and chest. Fearing pneumonia as the cold started down towards the child's lungs, Mrs. Barber called the clinic, where doctors prescribed double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Relief began almost immediately. By supper time the child ate heartily for the first time in two days—and in another day or so, the doctor reports, all traces of the cold were gone.

NOTE: See other cases—all certified to



this paper by the physician who treated each case.

Doctors find that this hospital medicine does far more than stop coughing instantly. It penetrates and heals inflamed linings of the breathing passages. Absorbed by the system it quickly reduces phlegm, helps along that "feverish, grippy" feeling and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Cherry Pectoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. At all druggists, 50c; twice as much in \$1.00 hospital size.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
for COLDS and COUGHS
HOSPITAL-CERTIFIED

THE NEXT TWO MONTHS WILL BE HARD ON OLD PEOPLE

Piercing Cold Is Difficult To Resist With Thin Blood And Failing Strength—FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Builds New Strength—Nourishes the Weak, Enfeebled System.



As lakes and rivers put on their overcoats of ice, and piercing winds howl round the home, the old folks cling closer to the fire and complain of the cold. Their blood is thin; their vitality is lowered; often, they are troubled with a distressing cough which they are unable to throw off, in their weakened condition.

Father John's Medicine was originally written by a practicing physician for just such a condition as this—to relieve a stubborn cough and cold—to heal the throat—and to supply ample nourishment to build up weak, ailing people.

Father John's Medicine helps to build up the system because it is all pure, wholesome nourishment that frail, weak people and young children can digest and convert into rich blood strength and vigor. It is a safe medicine for anyone to use, because it is free from drugs and alcohol; and has had seventy years' success as a tonic and body builder and for colds and throat troubles, coughs and sore throat.

W. T. ANDERSON COMPANY

High Grade Domestic Coals.

Pittsburgh Pocohontas W. Va. Splint

Yards R.R. & Beleck Sts. E. E.

Deliveries Anywhere.

Teams or Trucks. Phone 1278.

Prompt Delivery

Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed

External treatments seldom banish piles. Nor does cutting remove the cause. The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at what remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Mathew's Original Cut Rate, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

Head Colds Vapors inhaled quickly clear head VICKS VAPORUB OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

COMING — CERAMIC



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!
The Way We Repair Your SHOES

And the satisfaction you have with the appearance and wearing qualities which we furnish along with our expert workmanship and prompt service—Gives you a chance for something to crow about.

May We Repair Your Old Shoes?

O. K. Electric Shoe Shop

Love, Romal, Pathos, Adventure 5th St. TOM GUST, Prop. Phone 635.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

A Value Unsurpassed The COMBINATION XX PLAN

Knitted Rayon Bloomer

WEEK OF JANUARY 9 TO 14 \$1.00 WEEK OF JANUARY 9 TO 14

This store is one of a large number of retail stores throughout the country who are offering this COMBINATION XX item—this week only. Next month we will offer another COMBINATION XX PLAN item. Be sure to look for it.

Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, are producers and sole distributors of all COMBINATION XX PLAN items and we assure you that this bloomer and all later COMBINATION XX PLAN items are to be superior values.

This radiantly lustrous, trim fitting, COMBINATION XX PLAN Knitted Rayon Bloomer is superior in quality to any rayon bloomer heretofore retailed for a dollar. It is made with strongly sewn seams and substantial reinforcements; every detail is perfect—it is the quality of bloomer you buy regularly at a higher price.

In Pink, Peach, Orchid, Coral, Nile, Tan, Navy, Black. Small, Medium and Large Sizes



MIDLAND MAN IS SLASHED DURING FIGHT; WOMAN IS HELD

AMBRIDGE FIVE HERE TUESDAY

Midland High Cage Team in Second League Game.

Midland High cagers will again step into league circuit contest tomorrow night when they are slated to meet Ambridge high passers in Lincoln gym.

Despite the Blue and Gold's four-point defeat at Beaver last Friday night in the opening skirmish, Coach Lombard is planning faith on the speed of his quintet.

The Lincoln court crew, although outweighed by most of its opponents, has developed a flashy offense.

SELF-DENIAL DAY PLAN ADOPTED

Last Sunday of each month will be Self-Denial Sunday for members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Presbyterian church who will on that day contribute to the society money saved during the month. The plan was adopted at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Mae Edmiston, 74 Eighth street.

Sunday school classes which form the Christian Endeavor decided to defray part of the expense of their hymnals.

TERESINA OLIZIO DIES; AGED 10

Funeral services were held this morning at Presentation church, with Rev. Father J. A. Breen in charge, for Teresina Olizio, aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Olizio, 32 Midland avenue, who died Friday. Burial was made in Beaver cemetery.

McGEEHANS LEAD IN DUCK PINS

The McGeehans are setting the pace for honors in Midland bowl-circles.

Al McGeehan leads the men bowlers of the Lyceum duck pin team with an average of 194.

Miss Helen McGeehan heads the women bowlers. Her average is 148.

Both are in line for prizes which will be awarded March 31 to the man and woman holding the highest average scores.

Open hearth bowlers of the Crucible league defeated the Lyceum combination by 51 pins in a match at the Lyceum alleys last Friday night.

NAB ALLEGED KNIFE WIELDER AFTER CHASE

Christian Gomes, 35, taken to Rochester Hospital.

VICTIM BOARDER

Arrest on Liquor Charge Made During Investigation.

Suffering from loss of blood, Christian Gomes, 35, Portuguese, of 239 Wood lane, is today in Rochester General hospital with knife wounds on his left wrist inflicted, police say, by Mrs. Susie Cardozo, 31, boarding house keeper, during a cutting affray at 9:30 o'clock last night in Wood lane, between Third and Fourth streets.

Mrs. Cardozo, who was captured by Sergeant E. J. Steff after a chase, is held at police headquarters. No formal charges have been preferred against the woman, pending the outcome of Gomes' wounds.

According to police, the quarrel started at 311 Wood lane, continuing in the alley after the pair left the house. Large butcher knife, which the woman is alleged to have wielded was found near 311 Wood lane by police.

Dominic Stildona, 54, Italian, of 311 Wood lane, is also being held on liquor charges. Police reported finding one quart of moonshine and 52 quarts of beer on his premises while conducting a search for the knife.

Dr. J. A. Helfrich, who was summoned to give medical attention to Gomes, reported the affair to police. Sergeant E. J. Steff and Patrolmen R. J. Hufman and Leonard Cunningham responded. They called a Dennis ambulance to remove Gomes to the hospital.

MRS. ANNA GROVE FUNERAL HERE

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna D. Grove, 80, who died Friday night in the home of her son, Charles Grove, 560 Beaver avenue, were held in the residence at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rev. C. W. Cochran in charge. Burial was made in Beaver cemetery.

Mrs. Grove was a member of the Presbyterian church in Beaver, where she lived until 14 months ago. She is survived by three sons, Edward and John of Beaver, and Charles of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Banks of Orangeville, Ohio.

COLLEGE QUINT DOWN TO WORK

Midland Passers Prepare for Game Thursday.

With stiff workouts tonight and Wednesday night, Coach W. W. Hall will attempt to revamp his Midland Collegians into a winning combination before their court scrap Thursday night with Standard Sanitary team of New Brighton in Lincoln High gym. Collegians will wear new jerseys furnished by Steel City merchants.

Standard Sanitary will again offer the Collegians keen court opposition, but Hall believes that victory will follow his crew, after he irons out the flaws which showed in their team work against the Rossman corporations of Beaver Falls.

Midland church league fives will offer attractive preliminary contests.

K. OF C. ORGANIZE GLEE CLUB HERE

Early appearance at the Midland Lyceum has been scheduled for the six-piece orchestra and glee club now being formed by the Steel City Knights of Columbus. It was announced today. John Dorgan, grand knight, is in charge of the new musical organizations.

Do You Know What a Woman of 30 Should Weigh?

It all depends on her height of course.

If she is five feet seven inches in height she should weigh according to the best authorities 142 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 3 inches she should weigh 127 pounds.

It's dangerous to be always striving to grow thin—the Adirondack Mountains and health resorts everywhere are filled with health shattered women who will tell you that it doesn't pay to be too thin.

That is why so many thousands of underweight men and women are putting their faith in McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

Engineers' Team Tops Duck Pin Bowlers

Police and Accounting Squads are Tied for Place in League Race.

Although they were not scheduled to roll any matches last week, the Engineers' team maintained its place at the top of the Crucible duck pin league today.

Police and Accounting squads are tied for second place in the circuit with 15 games won and six lost.

Individual and team high averages to date were not upset in the week's matches. Saperstein holds high average and high individual score with his 224 and 146, and the 1984 score of the Accounting five remains unthreatened.

Accounting team forfeited its three-game series with the Business men, slated for Thursday night, when the Accountants failed to appear.

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
6	18	3	.857
1	15	6	.714
4	15	6	.714
7	11	10	.524
8	10	11	.476
10	10	11	.476
3	9	12	.428
9	8	13	.381
5	7	14	.333
2	7	19	.263

Schedule for this week's rolling: Monday, Team No. 4 vs. Team No. 5; Tuesday, Team No. 7 vs. No. 10; Wednesday, No. 1 vs. No. 8; Thursday,

No. 1 vs. No. 6; Friday, No. 2 vs. No. 9.

Last week's scores:

Team No. 1 vs. No. 5	Team No. 2 vs. No. 8
Park 87 140 90 317	Elchel 83 88 117 288
Lemke 112 148 126 386	(Dummies) 340 340 1020
Perrier 127 132 116 375	
Fettes 98 141 124 363	
Breckenridge 130 149 112 391	

Team totals 554 710 568 1832

Team No. 3 vs. No. 9.

Barcus 135 161 99 395	Team totals 423 510 581 1408
Donnelly 103 79 99 281	
Brankintino 115 108 222 445	
Cunningham 53 77 76 206	
(Dummy) 85 85 85 255	

Team totals 491 510 581 1582

Team No. 4 vs. No. 10.

Forfeited match by non-appearance.

Team No. 6.

R. Althurs 134 156 129 419

G. Althurs 86 106 90 282

Mitchell 204 115 219

R. L. Smith 123 87 74 284

(Dummy) 85 85 170 340

Team totals 532 549 463 1544

Team No. 6.

Did not roll last week.

Team No. 7 vs. No. 1.

Cavanaugh 111 104 133 348

W. Doyle 104 91 95 290

L. Doyle 120 120 82 322

Paylor 166 159 134 459

Palmer 116 111 90 317

Team totals 617 585 534 1746

Team No. 8.

Della Valle 107 132 111-350

Andrews 105 126 134-367

Colcord 121 102 87-310

Cadman 129 114 124-367

Douthitt 108 112 109-329

Team totals 572 581 570-1723

Team No. 9.

Gifford 74 81 79-234

Malone 92 145 113-350

Smith 87 133 124-344

Harper 78 95 133-306

Moorehouse 130 162 125-417

Team totals 461 616 574-1651

Team No. 10.

Folk 107 73 82-263

Kennedy 176 102 129-407

Marsh 120 86 83-289

Wallover 97 119 119-335

Beglin 103 117 119-319

Team totals 603 497 512-1612

Team No. 8 vs. 9. (Postponed game).

Della Valle 139 96 145-380

McFadden 111 118 102-331

Andrews 110 81 112-303

Colcord 148 100 100-348

Cadman 120 163 120-403

Team totals 628 558 579-1765

Team No. 9.

Gifford 124 98 119-341

Smith 114 124 113-351

Harper 131 97 116-344

Moorehouse 101 135 95-331

Stevenson 68 102 95-265

Team totals 538 556 538-1632

Team No. 10.

Gifford 124 98 119-341

Smith 114 124 113-351

Harper 131 97 116-344

Moorehouse 101 135 95-331

Stevenson 68 102 95-265

Team totals 538 556 538-1632

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STRAND

TONITE TUESDAY



Warner Oland in
What Happened To
Father?

PRICES 25c AND 10c.

Special 2-Reel Comedy—News Reel

This Program Made Up of Late Releases.

AMERICAN

TONITE TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

YOU'LL Laugh!

An Entire Program That Will Keep You Howling From Start to Finish!

YOU'LL Roar!

You laughed with him in "Charley's Aunt"—you chuckled with him in "The Man on the Box"—You roared with delight at him in "Oh! What A Nurse!"—you howled with glee at him in "The Better 'Ole'" ... Now you'll laugh, chuckle, roar and howl as never before in "The Missing Link!"



Syd Chaplin The Screen's Greatest Comedian In His Greatest Laugh Success

ADDED ATTRACTION

In Connection With This Special Laugh Success. The American Theatre Presents

BENWAY AND MULROY

BLACK FACE COMEDIANS

Direct from the B. F. Keith Circuit.

The Billboard (New York City) Says of them:

Benway and Mulroy, Blackface Comedians are way above the average. Their finish, where one of the team changes to a "Cop" and chases the other across the stage, is a real classic—a-sure-fire finish.

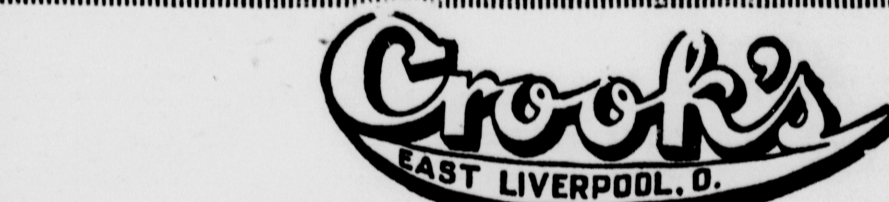


Latest Metro-Goldwyn 2-Reel Special Comedy LOVE 'EM and FEED 'EM!

NEWS REEL Pathe Review Orchestra Music Organ

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

NITE Children 40c
Children 20c
MATINEE 30c
Children 10c



January Reduction Sale

20% 25% and even 50% Discount
Closing Out All Odd Lots, Samples and slow sellers at Big Reductions

SAMPLE HEATING STOVES—BIG LOT GAS RANGES. ODD BED ROOM PIECES—DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS. LOT OF VANITY DRESSERS LEFT OVER FROM SUITES. UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIRS. LOT OF ODD SAMPLE END TABLES — SEWING CABINTTS. BOOK RACKS AND SMOKERS AT HALF PRICE. CREDIT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED.

GULBRANSEN PIANOS



EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

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EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

Bootlegging Does Not Pay

George Remus, who abandoned a lucrative law practice in Chicago to become the so-called "king of bootleggers," and is said to have sold more than a hundred millions dollars' worth of whiskey and made millions for himself, is today confined in the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima.

Remus, who lived in real luxury in a Cincinnati home that cost him more than \$500,000—Remus who was rich, powerful and popular—must pay the price for breaking the law which he had sworn to uphold. He has been committed to the state institution by the Hamilton county probate court which held him sane—but dangerous—after he had been found "not guilty on the sole ground of insanity" by a jury which heard his trial on a charge of killing his wife, Imogene, whom he dragged out of a taxicab and shot to death in Cincinnati.

The Remus case, with all its dramatic features, including the prisoner defending himself and having difficulty in keeping separate his two roles, as defendant and attorney, climaxed a career which proved there are no dividends in law defiance. Remus made millions and he amassed huge property holdings, but the government says he owes heavy sums in income taxes and his fortune is tied up in litigation. He is broken financially, and in spirit.

There is a lesson in this spectacular rise and fall of George Remus, for bootlegging made him a convict and finally a slayer, and although a criminal court jury saved him from the penalty for uxoricide he is now held in the state hospital for the criminal insane. Too late he found out that bootlegging does not pay.

Reward For Dead Robbers

The good feeling created in Mexico lately by American demonstrations of friendliness and good will has been modified a little by the shooting of three harmless Mexicans in Austin, Tex., on the pretense that they were bank robbers.

The Americans who shot them are said to have been actuated by the reward offered by the Texas Bankers' association of "\$5,000 for every dead robber—not one cent for 100 lives ones." When shot down they were standing peacefully in front of a bank. Two of them are dead.

The Mexican government demands indemnity for the men. The Americans who shot them, one of whom is said to have admitted that the shooting was a "frame-up", have been arrested and charged with murder. The governor of Texas, courageously championing law and order and good international relations, is providing special prosecutors for the case.

If the situation is as it has been represented, the death of those Mexicans should be suitably punished, and amends made to their country. We would expect such action from Mexico if the shoe were on the other foot.

A feature of the case which cannot be overlooked is the part played by the organization which offered the reward. Texas newspapers are declaring unqualifiedly that such an offer tempts men to kill for money. That peril was pointed out by many observers when the reward was first announced a few weeks ago.

The bankers had provocation, but obviously went too far. It is had enough to have men murdered by robbers in the commission of crime, but worse yet to have men murdered in the name of law and order.

Fruit And Nuts In Parks

The people of a western city are planning to set out apple, plum and various nut trees in one of their public parks. The idea is to add to the joy of the children for whom parks are chiefly designed.

It is a wonderful idea, in spite of an occasional uneasy premonition that a few careless hoodlums with clubs may do enough damage to those trees in a single night to spoil the fun of all the youngsters who might enjoy them properly.

Apple trees are wonderful for youthful climbers. They are especially attractive for this purpose when they are old and their apples are few. Nut trees are always a real joy.

Why shouldn't every city with a public park system follow this western example and set out some of the longer-lived fruit and nut trees for the next crop of children? A campaign of education in civic pride that accompanied the growing of the trees might help to ward off that hoodlum menace that assails the mind of suspicious elders. Children have shown themselves capable of learning to love birds instead of throwing rocks at them and to study wildflowers with esthetic joy instead of tearing them up by the roots to die.

Enough Sleep

A university professor is quoted as saying that people sleep too much, that the eight-hour standard should be reduced to six and the other two hours devoted to increasing production.

Possibly that particular professor is able to get all the rest he needs from only six hours' sleep. Perhaps he can do a more productive day's work after his six hours of slumber than some people do after eight or ten hours. Yet he is mistaken in urging a six-hour standard of sleep for every adult.

Experience should teach sensible people how much sleep they need to do their day's work well with a reasonable expenditure of energy and a margin for emergency. If they find less time than the usually prescribed eight hours is sufficient, let them act upon that and make the most in production or recreation or meditation or fun out of their extra waking hours. If they find they need more, let them go ahead and have more sleep, unshamed by professors or anybody else who may claim that six hours are enough.

Speaking of "judicial despotism," this country needs a little of it now for criminal court judges to use on fool juries.

At last some genius has solved the farm problem. The farmers would be prosperous if city women would stop dieting.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains— By Fontaine Fox

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR DURING THE DAY THE SKIPPER IS CARRYING AROUND A BUNCH OF CHRISTMAS NECKTIES WHICH DO NOT BELONG TO HIM.



NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Diary of a modern Peppys: Up to discuss a lecture plan with James B. Pond and numb at the thought. So to breakfast with Howard Acton and his son and back to my lodgings to do the daily chore.

In the afternoon it came on to snow and the view from my window so entrancing I sat until dusk, doing no work but speculating on the phenomena beyond me, and was stirred out of my reverie with word my bank account was overdrawn.

To dinner with Lee Olwell and to the Winter Garden. Later joined my wife and some others at George Olwell's club and a quartette sang a modern version of the chorus from "Rigoletti," the most absurd bit of nonsense I ever heard. Late to bed.

Those performers known in the stage world as "hoofers" are enigmas even to their own guild. They generally come in pairs from nobody knows where. They are able to "stop" shows in innumerable instances with intricate dance steps and are essential ingredients of every revue. The hoofers, off stage, have none of the strutting manners of the usual performer. And seem apart from the world of Broadway. Often they create a big sensation for one season and are never seen again. They are usually in their twenties and due to exacting physical demands of "laying the leather" are mostly temperate and clean living.

A revival of fans is observed in smart places. And are being displayed in fashionable shops. A style expert declares fans come into popularity every ten years. O. K. with me and I can bear it if you can.

Last night in a supper club there was a human cameo out of the past. He was bald, old, parchment faced with a neck shriveled like a turkey gobbler. His eyeglass ribbon had a dollar-sized amethyst slide resting in the center of his shirt bosom and on the table before him was a snuff box from which he took frequent pinches while looking on. I expected him any moment to pop up and snap into a clog dance as a surprise comic of the entertainment. But the waiter said he came in now and then alone—sipped a drink which he poured from a can-teen-like flask and toddled out to his waiting automobile.

Abe Martin Says:



"If your aim's good ther ain't nothin' better'n a pair o' book ends t' knock a husban' off with," declared Mrs. Em. Meets this mornin'.

"I wouldn't like t' say fer sure. Jedge, it might have been liquor, but it smelled more like a burned out bearin'," said Constable Plum when Judge Pusey asked him about Mrs. Joe Pipe's breath.

HASKIN'S LETTER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Feeding Travelers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Some years ago there was a dining car conductor on a northwestern railroad who became so popular with the regular patrons of the road that they would arrange their schedules and often subjected themselves to inconveniences in order to be able to travel on the train that carried his car. His popularity was due to the excellent food that was served under his direction and to the thoughtfulness and personal attention which he bestowed on every patron.

His dinner was known far and wide as "the best meal you can get anywhere for the price," which was \$1.25. Each diner was consulted as to the state of his appetite and his dietary preferences, suggestions were offered as to special delicacies that were available, and — in pre-Volstead days — those whose indulgences ran in that direction had pressed upon them a cocktail, a liquor, or other drink that cooled, refreshed, or sustained.

Dining with "Cap," accordingly, not only assured that hunger would be appeased but was a pleasure well worth any reasonable effort to be able to enjoy it, and it is to be remembered that in those days dining car food as a rule was far from attractive. Many people never took a meal on a train if they could avoid it.

At the price charged, the railroad company lost money on all the diners that "Cap" served, but those diners and the kind of service that went

along with them were good investments because they attracted many travelers to that train and hence drew many dollars in passenger fares into the company's coffers.

Today all the big railroads of the country are bidding for the favor of travelers by making the cuisine and service on the dining cars of their de luxe trains the acme of excellence. They are having dining cars built with the most luxurious fittings and equipment. Some of them are even trying out electric refrigeration. Stewards, chefs, and waiters must be experienced and thoroughly trained, and the menus offer food as good as is to be had in the best hotels. Prices are uniformly lower than hotel prices.

All This Is Expensive.

All this is very expensive, of course for money is lost on every meal served, the average loss being said to be 52 cents in its report of the operating costs of its dining cars for a specific year. During that year the company, among other food items, purchased 721,393 pounds of beef, 216,338 pounds of lamb, 226,922 pounds of ham, 3,259,332 eggs, 237,250 chickens, and 7205 boxes of oranges.

The report showed that the company had incurred an expense of 79 cents per patron before any food was served. Itemized, this expense included wages 40 cents; laundry and linen 15½ cents; fuel for cooking 7½ cents; ice and water 4 cents; menu cards and stationery 7½ cents; maintenance of cooking utensils 2½ cents; handling of supplies and stocking the car 7½ cents; superintendence and accounting 3 cents; and interior cleaning of car 1½ cents.

In addition it was computed that on the average dining car must be hauled a distance of 4½ miles for each person served. The cost of hauling the car was placed at 12 cents per mile, so there was a further expense of 54 cents for every meal. The average loss on the food was fixed at 12 cents. The grand total of expense and loss figured \$1.45 per meal and against this the company received on the average 93 cents per meal, leaving a net loss of 52 cents.

Much of the loss on American diners is due to the fact that service as a rule is a la carte instead of table d'hôte. This means that a great variety of food must be stocked with no certainty that it will be consumed, hence the wastage is heavy. Then, too, each patron's meal must be separately prepared, which slows up the service in the kitchen and adds to the cost per meal, and necessitates a large

staff of waiters in order that the maximum number of meals may be served in the limited time that the diner is open. Also, on the long runs of the important trains the dining cars must be heavily stocked in order to take care of a full train-load of passengers, and if the train is but half-filled there is a loss in food and as well in the non-productive time of waiters and chefs.

Profitable Business Abroad.

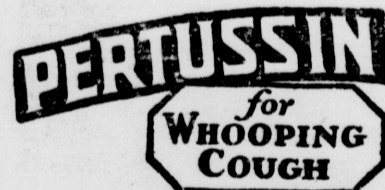
In sharp contrast with conditions in the United States, the dining car business abroad is a highly profitable one. More than half the profits of the Wagon-Lits Company are said to be derived from its diners.

The reasons for this are that service is almost invariably table d'hôte rather than a la carte, more meals can be served in a given length of time, there is little or no waste of food, and the wages paid the employees are much lower than in this country.

Passengers on European trains are allotted specified service periods in the restaurant cars and do not have to scramble or stand in line for seats. The meal has all been prepared and the courses are rushed at them with the utmost expedition, with the result that they are through and out of the car in forty minutes or less, whereas the average check per customer is said to be about 25 cents larger than the average in this country, and about half the amount of the check goes for bottled water, wines, and liquors, or other alcoholic drinks, cigars, and cigarettes on which the margin of profit is large. As for the difference in wages, that item of the annual cost of operating a dining car in France, for example, runs to less than a twelfth of what it amounts to in the United States.

Furniture of Circassian walnut or mahogany, ceilings and wall spaces enameled in old ivory with decorations of green and gold, lighting fixtures of special design and finished in silver, and rich carpets laid over oiled floors are some of the features that go to make the latest dining cars in this country decidedly expensive and hence add to the cost of the service and have not a little to do with the losses suffered by the roads.

Still another way to build up the daily deficit has been discovered by a Western company which has introduced the practice of serving afternoon tea on one of its de luxe trains, each passenger being invited to repair to the dining car at four o'clock to partake of a cup of hot tea and a sand



COMING—CERAMIC



Our Dry Cleaning
PLEASES THE WHOLE FAMILY

Men's Suits

\$1.00

LADIES' CLOTH COATS

Plain or Fur Trimmed \$1.25

Men's Hats

65c

NECK TIES 15c.

The Woodbine Laundry and Dry Cleaning

PHONE 136

That Cold

May End in Flu
Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box, 20c.

HILL'S
Stops Colds
Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

SOCIETY

MISS ESTHER LOUISE MONINGER IS BRIDE OF HARRY A. CORDWIN

Announcement is Made of Ceremony Solemnized in June at New Cumberland.

Coming as a surprise to their friends was the announcement today, by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Moninger of Thompson avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Louise, to



Don't count on Carrie!

Do menstrual periods make you a stay-at-home certain days of every month? They needn't! And you need not endure one pang of pain if you'll accept the assistance of Midol.

Midol makes menstruation an incident! No pain, not even discomfort, is necessary now. Women who used to have the very hardest time have found this to be true. Midol is a marvelous product; the work of specialists. It is not a narcotic. But it stops all pain in five to seven minutes. Taken in time, the pain never starts. All drugstores have Midol, in aluminum pocket case for fifty cents, so it's folly to suffer!



TROTTER'S After - Inventory Sale You Can Save Money During This Stock Adjusting Sale

- Heating Stoves**
Our Full Line At 1-4 to 1-2 Off
Priced As Low As \$3.75 and up
- Washing Machines**
Electric Laundryette Meadows
New National Dexter Single Tub
Dexter Double Tub
At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
- AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND TUBES**
29.4x40 Tubes..... 98c
30x3 1/2 Tubes \$1.19
30x3 1/2 Tires.. \$3.85 up
- RADIO SPECIAL DAY FAN**
Six tube complete installed.
Regular \$110.
Special \$89.00
- See the New One Minute Washing Machines \$77.50**
- AUTOMOBILE CHAINS**
Except 29x4.40 and 30x3 1/2.
1-3 OFF.
You can't afford to drive without chains.
Priced \$1.85 and up
- RCA 201-A TUBES**
Special \$1.29

STORE WIDE REDUCTIONS
TROTTER'S HARDWARE
Dresden Avenue Near Diamond.

K. OF C. LADIES' PARTY TONIGHT

Mothers, wives, sisters and friends of Carroll council, No. 509, Knights of Columbus, will be guests at a card party to be held in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 8 o'clock tonight, when Miss Irene Russell will be hostess. Bridge, 500 and euchre will be diversions.

B'nai Jacob Auxiliary Rummage Sale.
Ladies' auxiliary of B'nai Jacob synagogue will conduct a rummage sale in the vacant store room adjoining Bennett's Clothing store, Dresden avenue, beginning today. Mesdames Paul Berman and Meyer Reich will be in charge.

Miss Lola Hill Entertains.
Miss Lola Hill delightfully entertained the members of the Friday Evening Bridge club at her home in Globe street, East End. Two tables were in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. G. M. Galloway and Miss Nan Boyd, club members, while Miss Grace Mulligan received a guest gift.

A. B. MacFadden Surprised.
Surprising A. B. MacFadden, manager of the Ross Store, Inc., of this city, a group of friends met at his home in Montgomery avenue recently to celebrate his birthday anniversary. The social hours were spent with radio music and games, after which refreshments were served by the honor guest's wife. Places were arranged for 20 persons.

We remodel Coats & Dresses at reasonable prices. 304 Washington St., next door to Monument Works.

Sutherland-Tice Wedding.
Miss Nedera Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayers Sutherland of Walnut street, became the bride of Donald Tice, son of Mrs. Sadie Tice of Baum street, Saturday at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the United Presbyterian church of Lisbon, with Rev. J. N. Cameron officiating.

Green Lantern for Barbeque's.

Queen Esther Society Entertained.
Misses Lucy and Mary Burns entertained the members of the Queen Esther society of the Orchard Grove Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, at their home in Orchard Grove avenue, Friday evening. The social hours following a short business session, were spent with music and games. Refreshments were served by Misses Helen Hunt, Freda Barlow, Ruth Cooper and Mildred Gruen. Covers were arranged for 24 guests.

New Century Club Meeting.
Members of the New Century club were entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse D. Holloway in Walnut street.

Slightly Used Clothing for Men, Women and Children. 304 Washington St., next door to Monument Works.



Clear your Skin
A blotchy, pimply skin is not normal. Don't continue to be embarrassed by it. To thousands, Resinol Ointment has brought a quick clearing away of skin affections of one kind or another. For stubborn skin disorders, too—rashes and eczema—often accompanied by severe itching. Resinol is everywhere recommended by leading physicians. Many wonder at the QUICKNESS of its action. Try this comforting, healing ointment yourself. At all drugstores.

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All Dinners 25c.
Steak 50c.
Chicken 50c.
(Sunday Only)
Ham and Eggs 50c.
Bacon and Eggs 50c.
Now Under New Management
J. W. RYAN

Mrs. Leo Bormuth Hostess.
Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club were guests Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Bormuth in Edwards avenue. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. Elmer Eppley and Miss Leona Bormuth. Mrs. Leo Bormuth rendered piano selections, while vocal solos were given by Mesdames Dan Singer and Dale Laughlin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Park boulevard announce the birth of a son this morning at 6:30 o'clock in the City Hospital. The mother will be remembered as Miss Tade Hartstuff of Braddock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Willis Johnston, and Misses Bernice Hebran and Lena Miller motored to Youngtown yesterday.

Mrs. John VanPelt of Terre Haute, Ind., has been called to this city by the serious illness of her father, D. W. Knight, of Sarah street.

J. R. Barrett of Minerva street is a business visitor in Youngtown today.

Mrs. Erla McGraw of Cleveland and daughter, Miss Frances McGraw, of Oak street, this city, have concluded a visit in Salem.

Mrs. Wilbert A. Betz of Pennsylvania avenue spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, Misses Esther Finney, Kathryn Mount and Annabelle Shone and Gus Mount, Wilford Bailey and Allan Leonard motored to Woodlawn, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dale Riley of Louisiana avenue, Chester, announce the birth of a daughter, on Saturday, in the City Hospital. The mother will be remembered as Miss Mary Hawley.

Mrs. A. W. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Lunch at Green Lantern.

SOCIETY EVENTS FOR ONE WEEK

Monday.
The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Misses Clara and Elizabeth Schneidmiller of Orchard Grove avenue.

Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will be entertained in the K. of C. parlors, Ingram building, with Miss Irene Russell as hostess.

Members of the Monday Literary club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Spencer, Park boulevard.

Senior organization of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business session, followed by a card party, in the Potters' hall, West Sixth street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

An informal dancing party will be held in the Moose temple, Fourth and

Washington streets, with music by DeMar Miller's orchestra.

Ceramic City Council No. 12, Daughters of America, will meet in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, to install officers.

Ladies of the Elks will entertain with a card party this afternoon in the Elks' temple, West Fifth street, with Mesdames James McFadden and Harry Anderson as hostesses.

The Friendly Art club will meet with Mrs. Henry Herman, St. George street.

The Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. R. O'Hanlon of Minerva street will receive the members of the Cosmo club.

The Washington School Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school.

Mrs. Carl Berg of Thompson avenue will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club.

Members of the Straight Eight Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Miller of Jefferson street, Newell.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America will meet in the parochial school hall.

Peabody lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, will meet in the Ingram building.

The Independent Order of Rechabites will install officers at their regular session to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. The Junior Order will meet at 6 o'clock.

Wednesday.
Mrs. W. C. Wright of Railroad street will receive the members of the Lucky Lindy club tonight instead of Thursday. The change in date has been made on account of a conflicting card party in the Potters' hall.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Pleasant Heights will be hostess to the members of the All-American club.

Ladies of the East Liverpool Country club will be entertained with their weekly card party beginning at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Gardner will be hostess.

Mrs. D. J. Smally will receive the members of La Belma club at her home in St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Percy Blake will receive the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club at her home in St. Clair avenue at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Lobster Salad at Green Lantern.

Thursday.
Miss Alice Kinsey will be hostess to the members of the Seattle club at her home in Belmont street.

Members of the Merry Makers' club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Allan McKeever in West Seventh street.

Mrs. Kenneth Kirk will receive the members of the Ceramic club at her home in St. George street.

The Loyal Workers' class of the First Church of Christ will meet at Mrs. Kurt Bernger's home in Bradshaw avenue.

Mrs. William Orr of Morton street will be hostess to the members of the G. T. club.

A juvenile party will be held by members of the Laft-A-Lot club in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gardner in Fairview street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff of Seventh street will receive the members of the Jolly Nightingale club.

Class No. 13, of the second Presbyterian church will meet in the church.

Mrs. Sarah McNutt of McKinnon avenue will be hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club.

Mrs. William Gill will receive the Thursday Afternoon Sewing club at her home in St. George street.

Fried Smelts at Green Lantern.

Friday.
The Wyoming club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Bayley in Idaho avenue, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. Anna Morse of Peake street will receive the members of the Juanita club.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Beatty will be in charge of the evening bridge party to be held for all members of the East Liverpool Country club.

Members of the Lincoln Way club will be entertained at Camp Rest Glenmore, with Mesdames Albert Glenmore, with Mesdames Albert Glenmore.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

MADAMOISELLE, select your silk stockings with care. On them depend the effect of your costume. Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings give utmost in appearance... most in wear.

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Novelty Neckwear
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50c and
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Main Floor.

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\$1.29 per yard

The contemplation of a new Spring Frock the alluring beauty of gorgeous Silk and a price within the reach of all. Think of it! Pure dye, all-silk, in 40-inch width that is guaranteed washable, for only \$1.29 per yard. This is an opportunity so unusual that we urge you to make early selection. Choice of Black, White and eight other fashionable colors, as listed at the right.

The Range of Colors Includes:
CORAL MAIZE ORCHID WHITE
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LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS
FOR SALE HERE--ALL THAT IS NEW

BASEMENT STORE PURCHASE AND SALE
HOUSE FROCKS
FAST COLORS, REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES--SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
\$1.00

Ambassador Herrick's Inspiring Tribute to America's Air Hero

By MYRON T. HERRICK,
U. S. Ambassador to France.
FOREWORD.

WHEN Joan of Arc crowned her King at Rheims, she became immortal. When Lafayette risked his all to help the struggling American, he wrote his memory forever across a mighty continent. The shepherd boy David in five minutes achieved with his sling a place in history for all time. These three shining names represent the triumph of youth and idealism, and we would not speak of them with such reverence today had their motives been less pure or had they ever for an instant thought of themselves or their place in history.

So it was with Lindbergh, and all the praise awarded him, judged by the rigid standards of history and precedent, he has merited. He was the instrument of a great ideal, and one need not be fanatically religious to see in his success the guiding hand of Providence.

For he was needed and he came, came at a moment which seemed exactly pre-ordained. He was needed by France and needed by America, and had his arrival

been merely the triumph of a great adventure the influence of his act would have gone no further than have other great sporting and commercial achievements.

There have been moments here in France when all that my eye could reach or my intelligence fathom appeared dark and foreboding and yet, in spite of all, my soul would be warmed as by some invisible sunshine. At such times, when all human efforts had apparently failed, suddenly the affairs of nations seemed to be taken from the hands of men and directed by an unseen power on high.

Just before the Battle of the Marne I was standing on the river embankment. A great harvest moon was rising over the city near Notre Dame. It seemed to rest on the corner of a building. The French flag was blowing steadily across its face. In the fleeting moments while this spectacle lasted, people knelt on the quay in prayer. I inquired the meaning of these prayers.

The answer was that there is a prophecy centuries old that the fate of France will finally be settled upon the fields where Attila's hordes were halted and driven back, and where many battles in defense of France have been won. And pointing

up the Seine to the French flag outlined across the moon, people cried: "See! the sign in Heaven! It means the victory of French arms! The prophecy is come true as of old and France is once more to be saved on those chalky fields."

Now when this boy of ours dropped unheralded from the sky and circled the Eiffel Tower came to rest as gently as a bird on the field of Le Bourget, I was seized with the same premonition as those French people on the quay that August night.

I felt, without knowing why, that his arrival was far more than a fine deed well accomplished, and there glowed within me the presence of a splendor yet to come. Lo! it did come and has gone on spreading its beneficence upon two sister nations which a now conquered ocean joins.

For I feel in every fibre of my being that Lindbergh's landing here marks one of the supreme moments in the history of America and France, and the faith we have

had in the deciding power of spiritual things is strengthened by every circumstance of his journey, by all his acts after landing, and by the electrical effect which ran like some religious emotion through a whole vast population.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" was to the French people another sign come out of the sky—a sign which bore the promise that all would be well between them and us.

France took Charles Lindbergh to her heart because of what he was and because of what she knew he represented. His little ship became the meeting place of the greatest conference that has ever gathered between two nations, for under the shadow of its wings a hundred and fifty million Frenchmen and Americans have come together in generous accord.

No diplomatic bag ever carried such a stupendous document as this all-unaccrued messenger bore, and no visiting squadron ever delivered such a letter of thanks as he



MYRON T. HERRICK.

took up the Potomac in returning. Has any such Ambassador ever been known?

Lindbergh was not commissioned by his government any more than Lafayette was by his, in each case it has merely been left for statesmen to register and approve the vast consequence of their acts. Both arrived at a critical moment and both set in motion those impalpable forces which escape the standards of the politician's mind.

Who shall say but what they were God-sent messengers of help, smiling the defiance of their faith at an all too skeptical world? What the one accomplished has already changed history through a century; what the other has just done the people of America and France will take good care shall not be wasted.

The way Lindbergh bore himself after getting here was but a continuation of his flight. He started with no purpose but to arrive, he remained with no desire but to serve, he sought nothing, he was offered aid. No flaw marked any act or word, and he stood forth amidst the clamor and the crowds the very embodiment of a fearless, kindly, cultivated American youth—unspoiled, unspoilable.

A nation which breeds such boys need never fear for its future. When a contract

for a million dollars was sent him he cabled back: "You must remember that this expedition was not organized to make money, but to advance aviation." There is the measure of his spirit, the key to his intentions.

Flying was his trade, his means of livelihood, but the love of it burned in him with a fine passion, and now that his fame will give him a wider scope of usefulness he has announced that he will devote himself wholeheartedly to the advance of aeronautics.

His first step in that direction is the publishing of this book, and no one can doubt that its influence will be of enormous value in pushing on man's conquest of the air. It would be idle for me or any one else to estimate now what these results will be, but every American vibrates with a glowing pride at the thought that out from our country has come this fresh spirit of the air, and that the whole world hails Charles Lindbergh, not only as a brave aviator, but as an example of American idealism, character and conduct.

United States Embassy, Paris,
June Sixteenth, 1927.

At 20 He Took His First Air Flight as Passenger;
Two Months Later He Was "Wing-Walking" on Planes in Skies.

"WE"
By Charles A. Lindbergh

(Continued from Page One)

along mechanical and scientific lines. Consequently, after graduating from the Little Falls high school, I decided to take a course in mechanical engineering, and two years later entered the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

While I was attending the university I became intensely interested in aviation. Since I saw my first airplane near Washington, D. C., in 1912 I had been fascinated with flying, although up to the time I enrolled in a flying school in 1922 I had never been near enough to a plane to touch it.

The long hours of study at college were very trying for me, I had spent most of my life outdoors and had never before found it necessary to spend more than a part of my time in study.

At Wisconsin my chief recreation consisted of shooting matches with the rifle and pistol teams of rival universities, and in running around on my motorcycle, which I had ridden down from Minnesota when I entered the university.

Off on His Motorcycle.

I had been raised with a gun on our Minnesota home, and found a place on the R. O. T. C. teams at the beginning of my freshman year at Wisconsin. From then on I spent every minute I could steal from my studies in the shooting gallery and on the range.

The first six weeks of vacation after my freshman year were spent in an artillery school at Camp Knox, Ky. When that was over I headed my motorcycle south and with forty-eight dollars in my pocket, set out for Florida. After arriving at Jacksonville I started back the same day, but over a different route, leading farther west than the first.

Seventeen days after leaving Camp Knox I arrived back in Madison with a motorcycle badly in need of repair and nine dollars left in my pocket. After stopping in Madison long enough to overhaul the engine I went to Little Falls to spend the remainder of my vacation.

Soon after the start of my third semester at Wisconsin I decided to study aeronautics in earnest, and, after becoming better acquainted with the subject, it appeared to have a good future. I intended to take it up as a life work.

I remained at the University of Wisconsin long enough to finish the first half of my sophomore year. Then about the end of March, 1922, I left Madison on my motorcycle en route to Lincoln, Neb., where I had enrolled as a flying student with the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation.

Takes His First Flight.

The roads in Wisconsin in March, 1922, were not all surfaced and when, after leaving the well-paved highway, I had progressed only about four miles in as many hours, I put my motorcycle on the first farm wagon that passed and shipped it to Lincoln by rail at the next town.

I arrived at Lincoln on the first of April. On April 9, 1922, I had my first flight as a passenger in a Lincoln Standard with Otto Thum piloting.

(NOTE)—In the following account of flying during the post-war period of aviation, before flying laws and the Aeronautical Branch of the Department of Commerce came into existence, it should be borne in mind by the reader that the experiences and incidents related in this book in no way describe modern commercial flying conditions. Even in this account it will be noticed that the more spectacular events took place in such a manner that all risk was taken by the pilots and by members of the aeronautical profession; also that exhibition and test flying were responsible for most of these.

In the four emergency parachute jumps described herein, it is apparent that in each case the plane would never have been flown with passengers under the conditions which necessitated the jump.

Commercial air transport has developed rapidly during the last few years, until today it has reached a stage where the safety of properly operated airlines compares favorably with other means of travel.)

I received my first instruction in the same plane a few days later under I. O. Biffle, who was known at the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation as the

most "hard-boiled" instructor the army ever had during the war.

Goes on "Barnstorming" Trip.

The next two months were spent in obtaining, in one way or another, my flying instruction, and in learning what I could around the factory, as there was no ground school in connection with the flying course at that time.

We did most of our flying in the early morning or late evening on account of the strong Nebraska winds in midday with their corresponding rough air which makes flying so difficult for a student.

I believe that I got more than my share of rough weather flying, however, because my instructor, or "Biff" as we used to call him, had certain very definite views on life, one of which was that early morning was not made as a time for instructors to arise. So as I was the only student, and "Biff" my only instructor, I did very little early morning flying.

By the end of May I had received about eight hours of instruction which (in addition to the \$500 cost of my flying course) had required about \$150 for train fare and personal expenses.

One morning "Biff" announced that I was ready to solo, but the president of the company required a bond to cover possible breakage of the plane, which I did not take a plane up by myself until several months later.

Before I had entirely completed my flying course the instruction plane was sold to E. G. Bahl, who was planning a barnstorming trip through southeastern Nebraska. I became acquainted with Bahl at Lincoln and offered to pay my own expenses if allowed to accompany him as mechanic and helper. As a result we barnstormed most of the Nebraska towns southeast of Lincoln together, and it is to him that I owe my first practical experience in cross-country flying.

"Barnstorming" is the aviator's term for flying about from one town to another and taking anyone who is sufficiently "air-minded" for a short flight over the country. In 1922 it was usually charged was \$5 for a ride of from five to ten minutes.

Starts "Wing-Walking."

It was while I was flying with Bahl that I began to do a little "wing walking." We would often attract a crowd to the pasture or stubble field from which we were operating by flying low over town while I was standing on one of the wing tips.

In June I returned to Lincoln and received a little more instruction.

About this time Charlie Harden, well known in the aeronautical world for his parachute work, arrived in Lincoln. I had been fascinated by the parachute jumps I had seen and persuaded Ray Pace to let me make a double drop with Harden's schutes.

A double drop is made by fastening two parachutes together with rope. Both are then packed in a heavy canvas bag; the mouth of the bag is laced together and the laces tied in a bow knot. The bag is lashed half way out on the wing of the plane, with the laced end hanging down. When the plane has reached sufficient altitude the jumper climbs out of the cockpit and along the wing to the chute, fastens the parachute straps to his harness and swings down under the wing. In this position he is holding to the plane by the bow knot holding together the mouth of the bag containing his parachute, the bag itself being tied securely to the wing. When ready to cut loose he pulls the bow knot, allowing the bag to open and the parachute to be pulled out by his weight.

In a double jump, after the first parachute has fully opened the jumper cuts the rope binding the second chute to the first. The first chute, upon being relieved of his weight, collapses and passes him on the way down.

An Aerial Thrill.

I made my first jump one evening in June from an 1800-foot altitude over the flying field.

My first chute opened quickly, and after floating down for a few seconds I cut it loose from the second, expecting a similar performance. But I did not feel the comfortable tug of the risers which usually follows an exhibition jump. As I had never made a descent before, it did not occur to me that everything was not as it

should be until several seconds had passed and I began to turn over and fall headfirst. I looked around at the chute just in time to see it string out; then the harness jerked me into an upright position and the chute was open.

Afterwards I learned that the vent of the second chute had been tied to the first with grocery string which had broken in packing the parachute, and that instead of striding out when I cut loose, it had followed me still folded, causing a drop of several hundred feet before opening.

I remained in Lincoln for two weeks working in the Lincoln Standard factory for \$15 a week. Then I received a wire from H. J. Lynch, who had purchased a Standard a few weeks before and taken it on a barnstorming trip into western Kansas. He was in need of a parachute jumper to fill a number of exhibition contracts in Kansas and Colorado, and wanted me to go with him in that capacity at a small fraction of its cost. Page offered me a new Harden Chute instead of my remaining flying instruction, and I took a train for Bird City, Kansas.

Snapping the Buffaloes.

Lynch and myself barnstormed over western Kansas and eastern Colorado giving a number of exhibitions from time to time, in which I usually made a jump and did a little wing walking.

In the fall, together with "Banty" Rogers, a wheat rancher who owned the plane, we set out for Montana. Our course took us through a corner of Nebraska and then up through Wyoming along the Big Horn mountains and over Custer's battle field. At one time in Wyoming we were forced to land, due to minor trouble, near a herd of buffalo, and while Lynch was working on the motor I started over towards the animals to get a picture.

I had not considered that they might object to being photographed, and was within a hundred yards of them when an old bull looked up and stamped his foot. In a moment they were all in line facing me with lowered heads. I snapped a picture but lost no time in returning to the plane. Meanwhile Lynch had located our trouble and we took off.

A Dummy for a Ballahoo.

After we had been in Billings, Montana, about a week, Lynch traded ships with a pilot named Reese, who was flying a Standard belonging to Lloyd Lamb of Billings. Lynch and I stayed in Montana while Reese returned to Kansas with Rogers.

We barnstormed Montana and northern Wyoming until mid-October including exhibitions at the Billings and Lewistown fairs.

At the Lewistown fair we obtained a field adjoining the fairgrounds and did a rushing business for three days. We had arranged for the fence to be opened to the grounds and for a gateman to give return tickets to anyone who wished to ride in the plane. All this in return for a free parachute drop.

At Billings, however, our field was some distance from the fair and we decided to devise some scheme to bring the crowd out to us. We stuffed a dummy with straw and enough mud to give it sufficient falling speed to look like a human being.

When the grand stands were packed that afternoon we took off from our field with the dummy in the front cockpit with me. I went out on the wing and we did a few stunts over the fair grounds to get everyone's attention, then Lynch turned the plane so that no one could see me on the wing and we threw out the dummy. It fell

waiving its arms and legs around wildly and landed near the Yellowstone river.

We returned to our field and waited expectantly for the curious ones to come rushing out for information, but two hours later, when a few Montanans did arrive, they told us about one of the other attractions—a fellow who dived from an airplane into the Yellowstone river, which was about three feet deep at that point. That was the last time we attempted to thrill a Montana crowd.

The barnstorming season in Montana was about over in October and soon after returning from Lewistown I purchased a small boat for \$2. After patching it up a bit and stopping the larger leaks, I started alone down the Yellowstone river on the way to Lincoln.

The river was not deep and ran over numerous rapids which were so shallow that even the flat bottom of my small boat would bump over the rocks from time to time. I had been unable to purchase a thoroughly sea-going vessel for \$2, and very little rough going was required to knock out the resin from the cracks and open the old leaks again.

I had my camping equipment lashed on top of one of the seats to keep it dry, and as I progressed down stream through the ever-present rapids, more and more of my time was required for bailing out the boat with an old tin can, until at the end of the first day, when I had traveled about 20 miles, I was spending fully half of my time bailing out water.

I made camp that night in a small clearing beside the river. There had been numerous showers during the day, which thoroughly soaked the ground, and towards evening a steady drizzling rain set in.

I pitched my army pup tent on the driest ground I could find and, after a cold supper, crawled in between the three blankets which I had sewn together to form a bag.

The next morning the sky was still overcast but the rain had stopped, and after a quick breakfast I packed my equipment in the boat and again started down the river.

The rain set in anew, and this, together with the water from the ever-increasing leaks in the sides and bottom of the boat required such constant bailing that I found little use for the oars that day. By evening the rocks had taken so much effect that the boat was practically beyond repair.

After a careful inspection, which ended in the conclusion that further progress was not feasible, I traded what was left of the boat to the son of a nearby rancher in return for a wagon ride to the nearest town, Huntley, Montana. I expressed my equipment and bought a railroad ticket to Lincoln, where I had left my motorcycle.

A short time before I had left Lincoln, while I was racing with a car along one of the Nebraska country roads, a piston had jammed and I had not found time to replace it. Accordingly, after returning from Montana, I spent several days overhauling the machine before proceeding on to Detroit, where I was to meet my mother.

I made the trip to Detroit in three days and after spending about two weeks there I took a train for Little Falls to clear up some business in connection with our farm.

During the winter months I spent part of my time on the farm and part in Minneapolis with my father. Occasionally we would drive the hundred miles from Minneapolis to Little Falls together.

In March, 1923, I left Minnesota and after a short visit in Detroit, departed on a train bound for Florida. My next few weeks were spent in Miami and the Everglades.

Copyright, 1927,
by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The next installment of Colonel Lindbergh's own story will appear in tomorrow's issue.

COMING—CERAMIC

THE GORILLA

WITH FRED MURRAY & KELSEY

THE NATIONAL THEATRE

MAYOR VETOES OHIO AVENUE LEASE TO PUGH

Benedum Turns Thumbs Down on Council Ordinance.

Councilman legislation extending A. L. Pugh, concrete block manufacturer, a long term lease on a 500-foot stretch of Ohio avenue just east of the old power house, has been vetoed by Mayor Ralph C. Benedum, whose message will be submitted at a special meeting of the new city council tonight.

The ordinance, which was enacted at the last meeting of the old council, was approved by a unanimous vote. The mayor disapproved the measure on the grounds that the council had no authority "to give away streets," pointing to the fact that the thoroughfare could be opened with little expense, providing a new route to the River road potteries in case of high water covering the road at the nearby railroad culvert.

The mayor will submit a petition, signed by 19 property holders in Ohio avenue and St. George street, protesting against the proposal. Pugh planned the erection of a concrete block factory and the establishment of a coal, sand and gravel business on the tract, but needed the street on which to erect an electric hoist.

Legislation approving the plans for the proposed improvement of Dresden avenue from the city limits to West Ninth street will be considered at tonight's meeting. Another ordinance increasing the personnel of the fire department from 13 to 26 men will also be up for consideration.

Service-Safety Director J. W. Moore will submit to the solons an option which he has secured on the Charles McNeil property in Lincoln avenue, wanted by the city for the extension of Smith street from Green lane to Lincoln avenue. The old council refused to accept the option in which McNeil was to be relieved of all improvement assessments in the opening of the street.

Roy Anthony, whose home in Locust alley was raided by police Thursday afternoon, was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge J. C. Hanley on Saturday. The plea was entered by a relative of the defendant who made arrangements to liquidate the fine.

Judge Hanley today announced that he had overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of City Engineer Play Clapsaddle against the Litten Motor Sales company, in which a judgment for \$177.50 was rendered by a jury last week.

Are You Just Wishing?

Wishing for a lot of money never got it for anyone. Laying aside a given portion regularly from your income is the surest way we know anything about.

In ten or twenty years, with our five per cent interest added, the money you save will really amount to something. Come in and get started.

The COMMUNITY BANK

PHONE 150
5TH & MARKET
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Two Nonagenarians, Neighbors, are Dead

Mrs. Sara Meister, Kensington, and Miss Elizabeth Willard, East Township, Succumb.

Two nonagenarians living within a half-mile of each other whose homes are not far from Millport, one in Columbiana county and the other in East township, Carroll county, Sunday answered the final summons.

Mrs. Sara Meister, 91 years old, died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of Rupert Swaney, in Kensington.

Miss Elizabeth Willard, 95 years old, succumbed at the home of Charles Frederick, whom she had reared from childhood.

Prior to Thanksgiving, when she became ill, Mrs. Meister had been living with a son, Phillip, in East township, Carroll county, where she had made her home for 70 years. Two brothers, Abraham Haesley, of Kensington, and William H., of Elvira, and six great grandchildren, survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Summitville Catholic church, in charge of Rev. Ambrose Graham. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Miss Willard had no near survivors. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bethesda church in charge of Rev. H. M. Peoples, pastor, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Meister was the oldest member of the Summitville Catholic church and Miss Willard occupied the same position among the Bethesda membership.

Breaking through the floor of their cells late last night, they entered the basement, and from there the penitentiary grounds.

A bed mattress had been ripped apart and pieced together to form a rope ladder. This was thrown over the penitentiary wall as the last step to freedom.

A few minutes later, a taxi driver noticed the ladder, hanging over the wall, and reported to police headquarters. The alarm was spread and the two fugitives, conspicuous by reason of their convict uniforms, were discovered.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE CERAMIC

The Ceramic theatre announced today that arrangements had been made whereby orchestra music would be rendered during the entire second night show throughout the present week. The second show will begin at 9 o'clock, being concluded at 11 o'clock. The plan will be made permanent if the patronage warrants it, according to the theatre owner.

COMING—CERAMIC

THE GORILLA

Hazlett & Burt

Successors to HOWARD HAZLETT & SON ESTABLISHED 1892.

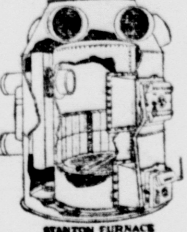
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Knowledge of all specific details of the manufacture of machinery, an admirable ability to meet emergencies in the pottery, chemical or any other line of machinery work, promptness at calling for all demands, large or small, from firms and individuals of this and other communities, and, at the same time, turning out work that can be depended upon, are characteristics that have given the Ervin Machine Company a deserving place of prominence in their own particular line.
 Their ability to meet an emergency call from large manufacturing concerns of the district in the replacement of an important piece of equipment, has made their services invaluable in many respects.
 They are on the job for problems of this kind all the time, but at the same time do not neglect their every-day repair work. They promise prompt service on repairs of all makes of machinery, no matter how large or how small, the place of apparatus may be. They guarantee to their patrons a knowledge and equipment to produce results in the shortest possible length of time and at the least possible cost.
 The reliability and dependability of their products is guaranteed as they leave the shop.

Getting More Miles Out of Your Tires Is Bowman's Task

Special processes and special modern methods of manufacture are enabling automobile manufacturers to produce cars at lower prices and at the same time are making excellent machines available for almost every pocketbook class.
 The public today is a better judge of automobile value than it was 10 years ago. And the manufacturer is making his car better and better. Taken care of, practically any make of machine will continue in service indefinitely, wearing out set after set of tires.
 Preservation of these tires, then, may be regarded as an important function in the extraction of the most value and service possible out of the car.
 And that's where J. C. Bowman comes in. Helping East Liverpool district motorists to get more miles out of their tires has forced Bowman to expand his business. Only recently he took over bigger quarters in the Traveler's garage, East Fourth street.
 "Invite Bowman to your next blow-out!"

Bowling is Always Clean Cut Pleasure At Liberty Alleys

Bowling is a business and a pleasure combined.
 Where you have equipment that is modern and up to date in every respect the pleasure part of the deal is double. You can find it right here in town at the Liberty alleys, managed by "Forbes" "Scotty" Alcock, former league baseball star.
 Equipment counts a lot in achieving high scores on the hardwood slides, experts in the pastime will tell you. The alleys, of course, must be smooth and glissening, free from "ruts" and depressions, which, however slight, prevents proper control of the ball. The pins must be of the right flexibility.
 While all pins may look alike, some of the cheaper grade may, in certain cases, anchor themselves to the alleys with such a determination that apparently only a "Big Bertha" can shake them loose. But, with the right kind of equipment all around, you can easily imagine the thrill of splashing the sticks at the far end of the drive for a 200, a 225, or even more, and some day, who knows, maybe a 300, the perfect score of bowling.
 As for the business end of the combination, there is hardly any business more important than the business of keeping healthy. Bowling is one of the most advantageous forms of indoor exercise now on the sports schedule anywhere. Do it regularly and you can't help but benefit.

Enterprise's Coal Gives Full Value in Heat and Comfort

Don't always blame the defenseless furnace if you don't get the maximum value in warmth and comfort out of it during the chilling days of winter.
 The furnace will convert the fuel that is fed into it, into heat and also handles the job of sending it off to the various parts of the building to which the heat belongs.
 But the first important thing in the matter of heating a building is the fuel itself. Your heating value will be in direct relation to the value of the fuel that is the initial source of the heat.
 The Enterprise will pay prompt attention to all orders and will deliver to any place in the city.

Changing Weather Proves Fitness of Sundale Furnace

The winter weather that we have had thus far is of the type that will easily prove the merits of the Sundale furnace, built by the Ravenna Furnace & Heating Company, of Ravenna, O., and handled by John S. Cundiff, of Chester.
 For a number of days winter held us in a tight, icy grasp. That's when we needed heat in our homes.
 Then the atmosphere changes to an almost spring-like warmth. That's when your heater must prove its ability of regulation. While heat still is needed, it must be kept in check and at the same time there must be preservation of fuel.
 The Sundale, built plainly with heavy, large capacity firepot and self-cleaning radiator, is a known leader in the furnace world.
 The Sundale has a firepot capacity that is designed to take care of heat distribution in the bitterest of winter weather but it is so easily regulated that in warmer days it may be "tuned down" to the right warmth with an economy in fuel. It has less parts than any other furnace.
 Mr. Cundiff welcomes the opportunity to prove any of these advantages to you.

Prompt Attention And Reliability is Kinsey Co., Pledge

Have your pipes been standing the gaff?
 We mean the plumbing in your home, or your place of business. How did it come through the recent cold spell. Did you have to have the services of a plumber or is the system still as good as ever?
 People who have had the foresight to employ the W. C. Kinsey & Sons Company, for their work will provide the proof of this statement.
 This firm's reputation as masters of their craft has been earned over a period of years of satisfactory service and is justly deserved.
 If you have ever had occasion to call Kinsey's on a repair job, you can be certain that whatever they fixed is guaranteed to stay fixed.
 The Kinsey Company also is highly skilled in the installation and servicing of practically any make of heating system—hot air, steam, vapor or whatever it may be. If your furnace hasn't been working properly let them look it over and put it into the condition in which it ought to be. They promise prompt attention.

Always Ask For
Kaiser's Butter-Nut Bread

You've tried the rest—now try the Best.

THE KAISER BAKING CO.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

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 We Teach You to Dance.
 Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday.
 Ladies 35c. Gents 50c.
 Music by De Mar Miller.
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THE OHIO LUNCH
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 Have Your Car Overhauled and Made FK Before Bad Weather.
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OUR NEW LOCATION
BOWMAN'S TIRE SHOP
 (TRAVELER'S GARAGE)
 TIRES — FIRESTONE — TUBES.
 106 Fourth Street. Phone 23.

Your patronage of the concerns here advertised will mean the stimulation of business in East Liverpool and vicinity—which in turn, will bring you greater prosperity.

STRAND BOOKS COMEDY FILM

"What Happened to Father" Opens Two- Day Run.

"What Happened to Father" at the Strand today and tomorrow is the ludicrous picturing of what befell a timid, henpecked professor, when for one night he threw his inhibitions to the four winds. Warner Oland is "Father," and if he makes the crowd laugh at bewildered old Professor Bradberry, he also makes the crowd love him, and glory in the final perky rebellion, when he rules the roost in a manner which makes his big-chief-wife meekly surrender.

Professor Bradberry, on the sly, wrote plays. To conceal his identity, he adopted the pen name of Mark Canfield. Ma Bradberry had decided to marry pretty Betty to rich Mr. Smith instead of to poor, handsome Tommy Dawson, whom Betty loved. Father's weak pleas for Betty's side of the case had failed dismally.

Then came the telegram which hailed father to the theatre where one of his musical plays was in rehearsal. He was asked to stay to a back-stage party, where tremendous things happened to Father. Mother hired a detective to trace him. The detective decided that since "Mark Canfield" was nowhere to be found, Father must have murdered him!

Father was jailed. Betty's poor but heroic young man got him free. The two sped home, stopped the wedding with Smith, and Father, like the proverbial worm that turned, assumed command.

The story is uproariously funny, and tremendously human. The cast gives fine support and the direction and photography are superb. No one who likes a really grand and glorious time should miss seeing Warner Oland in "What Happened to Father."

The airplane certainly has worked a revolution in the existing order of things. How otherwise would we ever have known that there was such a place as Tegucigalpa?—Marion Star.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.



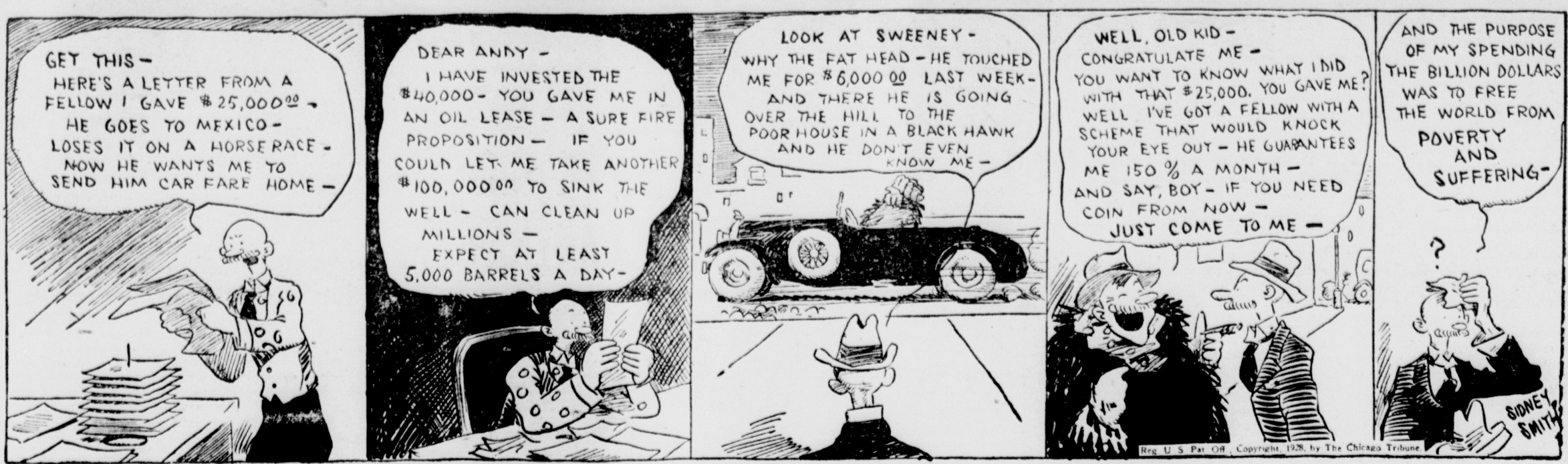
Women, Why Suffer Needlessly?

"During my early married life I was very delicate," said Mrs. Wm. Taylor of 209 Crystal Ave., Findlay, Ohio. "I did not have a bit of health, was very weak and sickly. Finally, during motherhood, I was so miserable I could not do anything. I doctored but got no relief. My doctor told me he could do nothing more for me and advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it not only strengthened me but my child was a fine, healthy, strong baby—weighing ten pounds. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the most wonderful help in motherhood of any medicine a woman can take. I always recommend it."

Many doctors advise the use of "Favorite Prescription" because they know in almost every case it shows results. Druggists sell it in both fluid and tablets.

COMING — CERAMIC IT WILL SCARE THE LAFES OUT OF YOU! THE GORILLA

The
Gumps
By
Sidney
Smith



Bringing
Up
Father
By
George
M'Manus



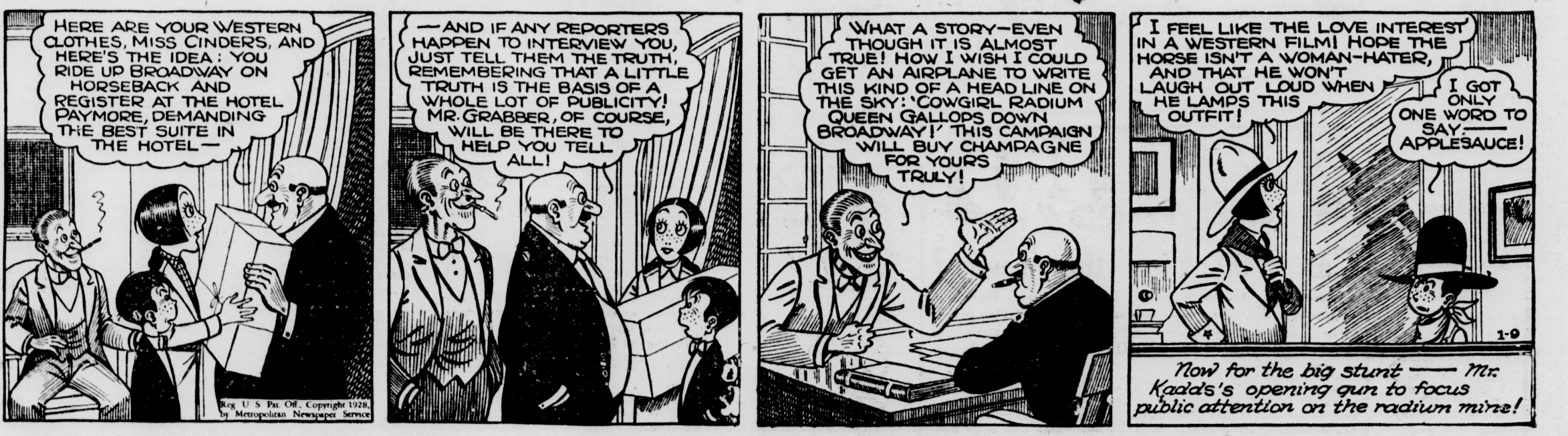
Joe's
Car
By
Vic



Polly and
Her Pals
By
Cliff
Sterrett



Ella
Cinders
By
BILL
CONSEL-
MAN
And
CHARLIE
PLUMB



Tillie
The
Toiler
By
Russ
Westover



IMBRIE BECOMES WELLSVILLE SERVER-SAFER TOMORROW

High School Cagers. Lose Double Bill

East Palestine Passers Defeat Wellsville Boys' and Girls' Teams on Foreign Court.

Wellsville High school basketball teams dropped both ends of a double bill to East Palestine scholastic cagers Saturday night on the Brown and White's own court, the boys losing by a count of 26 to 23 and the girls, 24 to 15.

The efforts of Lynch, a substitute forward, spelled defeat for the Orange and Black quint in the main clash on the night's card.

While his scoring mates, Hall and Hunston, had managed to collect 10 points between them during their presence in the lineup, Lynch went in and dropped five field goals and three fouls through the meshes for 13 points, or half the East Palestine points.

Center Calhoun led the Wellsville point producers, with three double deckers and a quartet of free line tosses, making a total of 10 points.

The game was anybody's all the way through with the Brown and

White forging ahead by a three-point margin to nose out the visitors at the finish.

Wellsville girls lost to the East Palestine lassies in the preliminary after playing rings around the opposition in the first period. Scoring was scarce in the opening quarter but what there was of it belonged to the Orange sextet. The tally at the end of the period was 2 to 0. But in the second, third and fourth periods East Palestine outclassed the visitors, from the standpoint of scoring, at virtually a 2 to 1 ratio, scoring eight points in each period while Miss Donaldson's lassies were making four in the second, as many more in the third and five in the final.

Wellsville. F.G. F.T.P.
Shea, f. 1 1 3
Sowden, f. 1 0 2
Calhoun, c. 3 4 10
Terry, g. 1 0 2
Householder, g. 1 4 6
Pacey, f. 1 0 0
Weekley, f. 0 0 0

Totals. 7 9 23
East Palestine. F.G. F.T.P.
Hall, f. 1 0 3
Hunston, f. 4 0 8
Moore, c. 0 1 1

Ross, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	1	0	2
Lynch, f.	5	3	13
Lipp, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	26

Wellsville. F.G. F.T.P.	
Irwin, f.	1 0 2
Lewis, f.	3 0 6
Connor, c.	2 1 5
Hough, c.	0 0 0
Daugherty, g.	0 0 0
Dornick, g.	0 2 2
Totals	6 5 15

East Palestine. F.G. F.T.P.	
Shanks, f.	3 0 6
Bottis, f.	3 2 8
Byer, c.	5 0 10
Weschonser, c.	0 0 0
Urmon, g.	0 0 0
Reesh, g.	0 0 0
Totals	11 2 24

MRS. WM. CONNOR CLASS HOSTESS

Mrs. William Connor will entertain members of Sunday school class 10 of the First Methodist Protestant church on Thursday evening at her home in Center street.

Earl, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Faber Deemer, first street, is confined to his home by illness.

Bison Cagers Book 14 Games

BETHANY, Jan. 9.—The basketball schedule arranged by Athletic Director Furman L. Nuss of Bethany is one of the best that the Buffalo school has had in years. The schedule opens with the strong W. & J. team and closes with Geneva at Beaver Falls. There are 14 games all told on the card, six at home and eight on foreign courts.

Here they are:
Jan. 9—W. & J. at Washington.
Jan. 10—Duquesne at Bethany.
Jan. 11—Waynesburg at Bethany.
Jan. 24—Geneva at Bethany.
Jan. 21—(Pending).
Jan. 27—Thiel at Greenville.
Jan. 28—Westminster at New Wilmington.
Feb. 4—Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Feb. 10—Fairmont at Fairmont.
Feb. 11—Wesleyan at Buchanan.
Feb. 14—Westminster at Bethany.
Feb. 17—Wesleyan at Bethany.
Feb. 21—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 25—Thiel at Bethany.
Feb. 28—Geneva at Beaver Falls.

SHORT SHIP LOOP TO MEET JAN. 13

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 9.—The Ohio Short Ship light harness racing circuit will meet in annual session here Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Leland hotel. The meeting will be open to all horsemen.

The customary routine of drafting a schedule, discussing rules and classification and electing officers is on the program. An effort will be made to form an exceptionally strong chain of early race meetings.

FAIR MANAGERS TO PLAN RACES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—The Ohio Fair Managers' association will hold its annual meeting at the Neil House here, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Light harness racing and conduct of fairs will be discussed. Tuesday night will be given over entirely to the former.

FORMER MAYOR READY TO JOIN FOGO CABINET

Appointee Will Take George P. Ashley's Place.

MAPS HIS WORK

First Job Will be Little Yellow Creek Bridge.

George B. Imbrie, former Wellsville mayor, and one time safety director of the city, will be sworn in as service-safety director under Mayor Wallace L. Fogo tomorrow morning and will assume his duties.

Imbrie replaces George P. Ashley as head of the two combined departments.

The new director will be formally sworn in at the city hall by the chief executive and will take up his work immediately.

At least one, possibly more, important municipal projects will call for the attention of the service-safety department the next two years.

Probably the first of these will be the construction of the new bridge over Little Yellow creek, to take care of all street car and vehicular traffic. Preliminary legislation has already been adopted for the \$50,000 structure and the contract probably will be let some time this month, in the opinion of county officials.

There is also a possibility that some action looking toward the construction of a new filtration plant, as a supplementary unit to the present gravity water system, will be taken.

As Mayor Fogo pointed out in a recent address to city council, there is already considerable agitation among citizens for some means of filtering or clarifying the city's water supply.

Seventeenth street drainage and other matters, largely of a minor character, also will help to keep the new director busy.

M. P. MISSION MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. G. Carney will be hostess to members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church on Tuesday evening at her home in Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Fred Lowry and Mrs. John Davis will have charge of the entertainment program.

BLACKFACE ACT AT AMERICAN

Benway and Mulroy Here for Three-day Engagement.

Benway and Mulroy, blackface comedians who have been playing the Keith circuit of vaudeville houses, will be seen at the American theatre for the first half of this week in connection to the regular picture program.

The pair have an act which is replete with comedy being modeled after the noted laugh producers, McIntyre and Heath. The press is loud in its applause of the pair wherever they have appeared. The Hamilton, Canada, Herald, say that the team have "an original line of patter and darkey songs that causes you to go home and talk about afterwards."

Further laughs is promised in the picture "The Missing Link" in which Syd Chaplin, screen comedian, plays the leading role.

In "The Missing Link" Syd Chaplin presents something altogether different. Beginning as a discouraged young man with a fear complex, he becomes entangled in the destinies of a famous big-game hunter bound for Africa.

By a ludicrous series of mishaps Syd is carried off on the same liner, and when the hunter learns that desperate rivals are trying to do away with him, he trickily persuades Syd to be his substitute. After surviving a number of frightening episodes on the ship, they arrive in Africa where the fun begins in earnest.

Between the natives, the hunter's enemies, and ferocious jungle denizens, Syd has a very busy time of it. Love causes another complication and he must vindicate himself in the eyes of the girl by overcoming his cowardice.

The cast includes Ruth Hlatt, Tom McGuire, Crawford Kent, Sam Baker and Akka.

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Itches, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show, 35c, 60c, and \$1.00.

ZEMO
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

McLEVEY'S
Private lessons in "Circuline" Waving. Phone 1034. New location, Purinton Apt. 1, 308 Market Street, over McNutt Printing Co.

SALINEVILLE

There was a joint meeting of the committees appointed to the Senior and Junior Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Jetta McCormick Friday evening to make arrangements for the union missionary meeting to be held in the church. This meeting is an annual affair, and the missionary societies of the town take their turn in entertaining the other societies. The committee is composed of Mrs. Miller Henderson, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. S. E. McCormick from the senior society, and Mrs. Helen James, Miss Ruth Green and Mrs. Mary Elson from the junior society. Plans were made, and the time set for the meeting Wednesday, February 22. Each society will take part in the program. There are seven or eight societies with about 200 members.

The Missionary society of the Church of Christ was entertained at the home of Mrs. Grace Wallace, North street, Friday evening. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. James Johnson. The program was in charge of Mrs. Oliver Johnson. The subject was "Leadership of Tomorrow." The entertainment committee had charge during the social hour. Games and contests were enjoyed. The committee served luncheon.

Mrs. Elsie Adams and son Martin are reported on the sick list at their home west of town.

C. R. Randolph was a business caller in East Liverpool Friday.

The members of the Potts grange carried out a surprise on their fellow member, Herand Goddard, of Fox township, Carroll county, Thursday evening. The occasion was Mr. Goddard's birthday anniversary. About 60 members and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson were visitors in Canton Friday.

The Betsy Ross Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school met recently in the home of Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Main street, with Mrs. Boss Ashbaugh hostess. Mrs. Mamie McCallan conducted the devotional service. Miss Mayme Graubner had charge of the study hour. The subject being "The Spirit of Giving." The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Lella Lewis.

There were a number of contests and games. During the social hour, Mrs. Ashbaugh served lunch.

HINT SOLUTION OF BARN RAID

Possibility that search warrants, for execution in Jefferson county, may be issued within the near future, existed today following the solution of the cattle theft from the barn of Coit Iddings, near Hammondsville.

The barn was entered several nights ago and a bull and a heifer were led away.

Iddings today informed police that the bull was back in the barn but the heifer had been killed and butchered. Conclusive proof as to the latter was found in the woods less than a quarter of a mile from the Iddings farmhouse.

The Grab Bag

January 9, 1928.



Who am I? Of what state was I governor? For what office was I recently a candidate?

On this date in 1788 Connecticut ratified the U. S. Constitution. Who is the present governor of the state?

Nicaragua is among the Central American cities included in Col. Lindbergh's air tour. What is its capital?

Robert Fulton invented the first steamboat. What was it called?

According to the 1920 census the center of population of the United States is Indiana. In what county is it?

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female he created them." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today's Horoscope.
Persons born on this date are methodical and careful.

Answers to Foregoing Questions.
1. Clifford Pinchot; Pennsylvania.
2. S. Senate.
3. John S. Trumbull.
4. Managua.
5. The Clermont.
6. Owen.
7. Genesis 1, 27.

Just when we thought some of our American cities could be no worse, a vice inspector overlooked them all in naming the six worst cities in the world.—Martins Ferry Times.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, erpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. car to Leetonia only. Cars leave terminal station at 20 minutes and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, the hour.

CHICKENS TAKEN; TWO MEN HELD

Andy Clark and James Miller, occupying adjoining sections of a double house in Wood street, today are in jail here on charges of stealing four chickens from a coop owned by a Davis woman, in the same street.

The loss was reported to police. Patrolman Charles Hanlon, it is reported, found the chickens, with necks wrung, at the Clark and Miller homes.

Party at Hammondsville
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culp and family of Clark avenue were guests Saturday at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Hammondsville, the event honoring the host's birthday anniversary.

SOCIETY MEETING AT BOWERS HOME

Members of the Ladies' Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. H. Bowers, in Aten avenue. Mrs. A. G. Gloss and Mrs. Emma P. Opler will be the leaders.

In response to roll call members will give scriptural quotations containing the word "Journey."

O. N. O. PARTY AT ROSEWOOD INN

Members of the O. N. O. club will be entertained on Wednesday evening at Rosewood Inn, Chester avenue. Mrs. Louis Zwickler will be the hostess.

COMING—CERAMIC



The Ross Stores

Chain Economy Department Stores

TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

IN THE JANUARY SALE

Tomorrow One Day Sale Jersey Dresses

Values to \$10.50.

All wool fine knitted Jersey fabrics in one and two-piece styles. No finer utility dresses for the school girl or business woman, warm and serviceable reflecting the season's smart modes. 75 choice dresses in this one day event at.....

1 Coat Formerly \$45.00 now....\$29
1 Fur Coat Formerly \$139.50 now \$99
1 Fur Coat Formerly \$79.50 now..\$59
1 Coat Formerly \$79.50, now....\$59
1 Coat Formerly \$65.00, now....\$49

Sensational Ruffled Curtains

Full length heavy net ruffled and finished with white, pink and blue stitching. Complete with tie backs, 79c value Tomorrow.....

Finest Quality 81x90 Bleached SHEETS

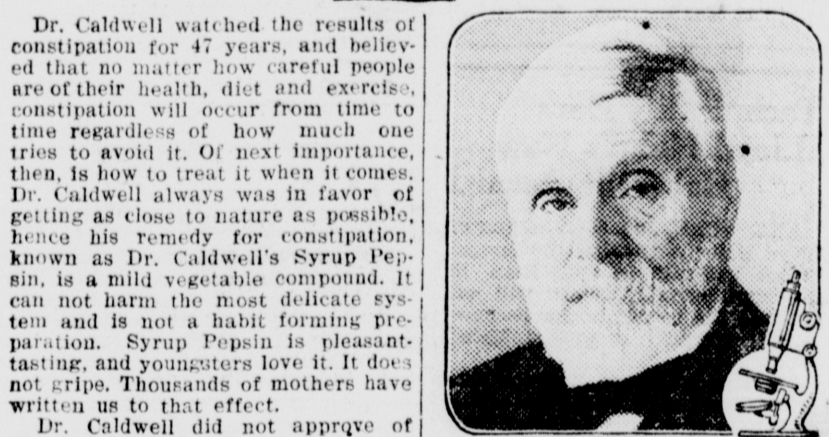
A golden opportunity to replenish domestic needs. Extra fine count seamless and starch free. An unusual value—featuring several of our popular dollar sellers tomorrow.....

MEN'S REGULAR \$1.29 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

High grade cotton flannel garments—full cut and neatly tailored. Pajamas and gowns. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.29 values. Tomorrow—

MORE WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S \$1.50 Wool Gloves

Famous Meyers make, all wool gauntlet sport gloves. The ideal winter glove for outdoor sports and school wear. January Sale Price—



Dr. Caldwell, 47 years old, at age 83

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of

McLEVEY'S

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$10.00.

We specialize on rewaving. Newest Methods in Finger Waving — Facials — Hair Trimming — Manicuring — Marcel Waving — Scalp Treatments — Parker Method.

New Location — Purinton Apt. 1—308 Market St.

PHONE 1034.

Over McNutt Printing Co.

\$2,000 REWARD!!

Can You Find the Twins?

Heads up! On your toes! Look closely. Here's a real one, folks. Big cash rewards! \$5,000 to be given away. \$2,000 maximum First Prize, etc. A new and different puzzle. Quick—FIND THE TWINS—hurry in your answer.

Now look at the pictures. At first glance all the ladies seem to be dressed alike. But look again. Some are different, are they not? Read the clues below. There are only two that are dressed exactly alike. They are the twins you must find.

THESE CLUES WILL HELP

First examine the hats carefully. Some have five dark bars on the hat; others have only two, while some of the hats are perfectly plain. In some a earring may be showing, or a necklace, or both. Or you may find a brooch joining the collar. Some have a dark band on the collar, others none. No, it's not so easy as it looks. You must search carefully.

SEND NO MONEY

We gave Mrs. T. W. Scofield \$2,000, Norman Goldberg \$500, Mrs. Fred Sedwinger \$1,000, Agnes Brunsted \$1,000, and many others. It's your turn next.

Think of it! \$5,000 in Cash Prizes! A real opportunity for you. Twenty-five prizes in all—duplicate prizes will be awarded at the event of ties. It's loads of fun. FIND THOSE TWINS, and when you have them send in your answer. 1,000 points wins First Prize. I will give you \$500 points for finding the correct twins. Then only one more point to win a prize—and only 25 more points gives you how you can gain the remaining points to win.

B. M. SLATER, Manager 55 E. 4th Street, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Sharkey Awaiting Physical Examination For Heeney Battle

HIGH SCHOOL BOWS TO UNDEFEATED AKRON SOUTH QUINT

Uncertainty Slowing Up Friday Bets

Ex-Gob Remains Favorite Over Pudgy New Zealander.

By Sid Mercer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Some of the mystery attached to the physical condition of Jack Sharkey on the eve of his important heavyweight engagement with Tom Heeney may be dispelled tomorrow, when the Bostonian submits to examination by physicians of the New York State Athletic commission.

It is doubtful whether a superficial survey of the learned experts of the commission will reveal any injuries that will seriously handicap Sharkey next Friday night. If the body pounding Jack endured last summer in his fight with Jack Dempsey has permanently affected the Lithuanian Linguist, that fact may not be established until Heeney's gloved fists afford a demonstration.

Although Sharkey now makes light of the finger fracture that caused a postponement of the Heeney engagement for more than a month, he was employed unusual precaution in his preliminary boxing, and has worn a protecting heavy mandible on his left hand. If Sharkey should put his left hand out of commission in an early round or weaken from body punishment, victory by the pudgy New Zealander would be discounted. It is this uncertainty that has slowed up the betting on the fight although Sharkey remains a favorite.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIOR RESULTS

Ceramics—34	F.G.	F.T.P.
Snake, f.	4	0
Pierston, f.	4	0
Mast, f.	0	0
Mercer, f.	0	0
Lane, c.	8	0
Kelly, c.	1	2
Boyd, g.	0	0
Dietz, g.	0	0
Ferguson, g.	0	0
Totals	17	0
Wellsville Celtics—19	F.G.	F.T.P.
B. Duty, f.	1	3
Minor, f.	1	2
McFall, c.	1	3
Schneller, g.	1	0
D. Duty, g.	3	1
Totals	7	9
Ceramics	12	6
Wellsville Celtics	3	3
Irishtown Indians—15	F.G.	F.T.P.
Gaskill, f.	0	2
Gerace, f.	1	0
Lister, c.	2	2
Lee, g.	0	1
Connelly, g.	1	2
Totals	5	7
Centrals	6	12
Greenspun, f.	2	0
Clouse, f.	2	0
Hall, c.	0	1
McHenry, g.	3	2
Johnson, g.	1	0
Totals	12	3
Little Y Five—23	F.G.	F.T.P.
McKay, f.	4	1
R. Stewart, c.	2	1
Weaver, c.	0	0
Shingleton, g.	2	0
Witherow, g.	2	1
Smith, g.	0	0
Totals	10	3
Elementaries—5	F.G.	F.T.P.
Hershel, f.	0	1
Ferguson, f.	1	0
Lowry, c.	0	0
Stephenson, g.	0	0
Timberlake, g.	0	0
Chambers, g.	0	0
Wells, g.	1	0
Totals	2	1
L-Y-Five	7	4
Elementaries	0	1

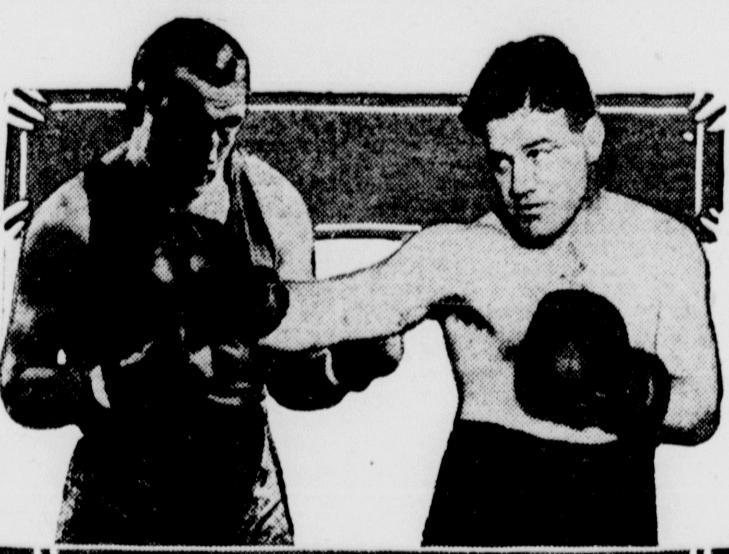
COMING — CERAMIC

POLICE

GOSH, THEY'RE DUMB

THE GORILLA

Glove Rivals Meet Friday



JACK SHARKEY TOM HEENEY

Gene Claims Credit For Heavy Tourney

Says he Gave Rickard Idea That Proved Financial Boom; Declines to Comment on Jim Mullen "Hook-up."

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament is a grand idea, only it isn't Rickard's and never was. It merely is his tournament; also his money, after the saps are tapped on the medulla oblongata for what they have, if enough.

The above, in effect, was Gene Tunney's statement to the writer today after he had masticated Rickard's charge that the champion was guilty of ingratitude in attempting to void the contract signed by the pair for a heavyweight business this summer. Rickard's story was that he had fought and bled the suckers, per chance—for Tunney, got him his title, gave him over a million dollars and altogether made him what he is. In other words, he desired to infer that Tunney was greatly in his debt.

Tunney sees it otherwise. He thinks the matter of debt is an absolute stand-off and elites the heavyweight tourney as proof of his contention. It made Rickard the better part of a million dollars last year and, according to Tunney, it never would have been thought of if it hadn't been for one man's rare presence of mind, as it were.

Who was that man? Don't be so young.

"It was I who suggested to Rickard that elimination tests be held," the

champion declared with a modest blush. "What heavyweight champion have you known who didn't hand-pick his opponents? There is only one and his name is Gene Tunney. I insisted that Rickard produce the best man available as my opponent last year and I told him the only way this could be done was to hold a tourney with all of the leading contenders entered.

Points Out Cash Value.

"I pointed out to him the monetary value of the project, both in itself and in its effect upon the actual championship fight. He finally saw my point of view and I don't think he has regretted doing so. He talks of making me a million last year. Well, I made him one, too, and what is more, he is continuing to make money by following my plan again this summer."

Privately, Tunney had some other remarks to air on the subject of Rickard but they were not exactly the kind one saves for the drawing room, the inference from this being that, if Tunney and Rickard are putting on an act, the champion is a consummate mummer. He registered disdain in several shades of facial gymnastics.

He, however, declined to comment on the current report that the other promoter with whom he plans to sign for a summer bout is Mr. James Mullen, of the Chicago Mullen. Nor would Tunney admit that his opponent already had been determined by the alleged signing by Mullen of Jack Delaney to a contract. The only hook-up of ideas in this connection is that Delaney is understood to have pulled out of Rickard's tournament and the further fact that he fought Berlenbach for Mullen last Monday.

As for Tunney's proposed association with the Chicago man, that may be a long story or perhaps none at all.

Golfers Move To Long Beach For Next Meet

Mac Smith, Cooper, Espinosa Finish 1-2-3 at Los Angeles.

By Charles F. Carter.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 9.—"The tumult and the shouting dies," the captains and the kings of golf depart today for Long Beach, Cal., there to battle once more, this time for a purse of \$2,500—mere "chicken feed" compared to the rich stake of \$10,000 that was split here last evening with McDonald Smith, the "come-back kid" from Great Neck, Long Island, grabbing the huge first pot of \$3,500.

The third annual Los Angeles open championship is a thing of glorious golfing memories today and the boys are enroute to the next southern California cash battle. The memories remain behind, centering around the blazing beauty of Mac Smith's desperate successful fight to prove that youth is not always served.

This Mac Smith person, a mere lad of 39, whose brothers, William, Alex and George blazed a trail of brilliance years ago across the American golfing firmament and who was no less brilliant himself until illness took its toll, scorched home here yesterday in the closing 36 holes in 69:71. By doing so, he wiped out a lead of two strokes held by the flashy ex-Texan, Harry Cooper, and topped a wonderful field by three strokes. He had a total of 284 and an average of 71.

Young Cooper faltered in his third round and scored a 75. He gritted his teeth and hammered out a sweet 70 for his closing round, but the harm had been done and he was forced to accept a score of 287, second place and a mere pittance of \$1,500 for his three days of work.

Abe Espinosa, of Chicago, who, during the three days, turned in the steady scores of 72-73-72-73, stood alone in third place with 290.

Tommy Armour, National open champion from Washington, D. C., Bill Mehlhorn of Pittsburgh and Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., split fourth, fifth and sixth money with scores of 292 each.

Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot, defending the title which he won here last year, fell off sadly in the closing rounds and ended in solitary glory in ninth position. Al Espinosa, Abe's Chicago brother, and Bill Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., headed Bobby off with a tie for seventh and eighth money.

HIGH RESERVES EASY WINNERS

East Liverpool high school Reserves defeated the Wellsville high Reserves 31 to 6, in a prelude to the East Liverpool-Akron game here Saturday night.			
E. L. H. Reserves.		F.G. F. T.P.	
Small, f.	6	0	0
McNutt, f.	1	0	2
Anderson, c.	5	1	11
McConville, g.	1	1	3
Skidmore, g.	1	0	2
Lindell, f.	0	0	0
Nesae, f.	3	2	8
Clarke, c.	0	2	0
Deems, g.	0	1	1
Horwell, g.	2	0	4
Totals		13	5 31
Wellsville Reserves.		F.G. F. T.P.	
Kiggins, f.	1	1	3
Williams, f.	0	0	0
Thompson, c.	0	3	3
Buckley, g.	0	0	0
Nelson, g.	0	0	0
Kessel, f.	0	0	0
Weekley, g.	0	6	0
Bonacci, g.	0	0	0
Totals		1	4 6

Y Boys Score In Tournament

Elementary group of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' tourney competed Saturday in the broad jump. The results: Edward Forester, Lions, first; James Herbert, Wolves, second; Robert Caughey, Panthers, third; Rigby Mast, Wolves, fourth; Robert Burbick, Tigers, fifth.

The team scores: Wolves, 134; Tigers, 118; Lions, 97; Panthers, 82. Juniors competed in the tug of war and 20-yard swim, the former event going to the Atwater Kent team. Results of the swim: Franklin Edwards, first; Gale Davis, second; Harry Morgan, third (all members of the Radiolas) Samuel Brown and Delbert Evans, Atwater Kents, fourth and fifth, respectively.

MOURN PASSING OF BOB FOLWELL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Expressions of grief and surprise were heard in sport circles today over the sudden passing during the night of Robert C. Folwell, 45, one of the greatest football players ever to wear a University of Pennsylvania uniform and later a noted coach, "Farmer Bob" as Folwell was known to thousands of football followers and players whom he had tutored in the quarter century of his coaching career succumbed in Jefferson hospital following an operation on his hip.

8 Cue Stars Line Up For Title Series

14-week Schedule Maped Out at Club Parlors.

WITH eight of the district's best cue wielders ready for action, Fred Strabley's new Club Billiard parlors tonight will be the scene of the first match of the city billiard championship sweepstakes.

The title will be decided at the end of a 14-week schedule which, in the opinion of the promoters, should leave no question as to the superiority of the ultimate winner.

Over \$100 in prize money will be distributed by the Club parlors to the money finishers. Matches will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The entry lineup includes Cleo Farrar, Jack Recht, Harry Bennett, Bruce Crawford, Willard Webber, Donald White, Albert Bergner and Andy Rudolph.

Here is the schedule:

First Week.

Jan. 9.—Farrar vs. Recht.

Jan. 10.—Bennett vs. Crawford.

Jan. 12.—Webber vs. White.

Jan. 13.—Bergner vs. Rudolph.

Second Week.

Jan. 16.—Farrar vs. Bennett.

Jan. 17.—Recht vs. Crawford.

Jan. 18.—Bergner vs. Webber.

Jan. 20.—White vs. Rudolph.

Third Week.

Jan. 23.—Farrar vs. Crawford.

Jan. 24.—Recht vs. Webber.

Jan. 26.—Bennett vs. Rudolph.

Jan. 27.—Bergner vs. White.

Fourth Week.

Jan. 30.—Farrar vs. Webber.

Jan. 31.—Recht vs. Bergner.

Feb. 2.—Bennett vs. White.

Feb. 3.—Crawford vs. Rudolph.

Fifth Week.

Feb. 6.—Farrar vs. White.

Feb. 7.—Recht vs. Bennett.

Feb. 9.—Crawford vs. Bergner.

Feb. 10.—Webber vs. Rudolph.

Sixth Week.

Feb. 13.—Farrar vs. Rudolph.

Feb. 14.—Recht vs. White.

Feb. 16.—Bennett vs. Bergner.

Feb. 17.—Webber vs. Crawford.

Seventh Week.

Feb. 20.—Farrar vs. Bergner.

Feb. 21.—Recht vs. Rudolph.

Feb. 23.—Bennett vs. Webber.

Feb. 24.—Crawford vs. White.

Eighth Week.

Feb. 27.—Farrar vs. Recht.

Feb. 28.—Bennett vs. Crawford.

March 1.—Webber vs. White.

March 2.—Bergner vs. Rudolph.

Ninth Week.

March 5.—Farrar vs. Bennett.

March 6.—Recht vs. Crawford.

March 8.—Bergner vs. Webber.

March 9.—White vs. Rudolph.

Tenth Week.

March 12.—Farrar vs. Crawford.

March 13.—Recht vs. Webber.

March 15.—Bennett vs. Rudolph.

March 16.—Bergner vs. White.

Eleventh Week.

March 19.—Farrar vs. Webber.

March 20.—Recht vs. Bergner.

March 21.—Bennett vs. White.

March 22.—Crawford vs. Rudolph.

Twelfth Week.

March 26.—Farrar vs. White.

March 27.—Recht vs. Bennett.

March 29.—Crawford vs. Bergner.

March 30.—Webber vs. Rudolph.

Thirteenth Week.

April 2.—Farrar vs. Rudolph.

April 3.—Recht vs. White.

April 5.—Bennett vs. Bergner.

April 6.—Webber vs. Crawford.

Fourteenth Week.

April 9.—Farrar vs. Bergner.

April 10.—Recht vs. Rudolph.

April 12.—Bennett vs. Webber.

April 13.—Crawford vs. White.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE

With the race waxing warmer as the six clubs of the Columbiana county cage loop go into the last two weeks of the first half struggle, the East Liverpool Elks today stand at the top of the pack with excellent chances of finishing the grind in the title position.

The Elks are scheduled to play at Salem on Wednesday night and will appear against Lisbon on Thursday night in the week's home encounter.

Week's schedule:

Tonight.

Salem at Lisbon.

Salineville at Wellsville.

Wednesday.

Wellsville at Damascus.

East Liverpool at Salem.

Thursday.

Lisbon at East Liverpool.

Damascus at Salineville.

UZCUDUN SIGNS FOR KEELEY BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Paulino Uzcudun, whose refusal to go through with a bout against Ed Keeley last summer resulted in his suspension by two boxing commissions, has signed to fight the Boston heavyweight in a ten-round in Brooklyn a week from tonight.

Kusic, Carpenter F. O. E. Main Bouters

Clash in Eight Rounder Here Jan. 26; Freddie Boylestein and Jack Katish Sought for Semi-final.

DATE for the Eagles' next smoker and punch frolic is set and the big bout of the program is in the bag.

This is the announcement today of Matchmaker Tom McDonough as preparations for the coming glove carnival at the F. O. E. arena get well under way.

The date is Thursday, January 26, and the main bout principals will be Johnny Kusic, of Philadelphia, and Young Carpenter, of Pittsburgh, both junior lightweights.

Kusic was well liked in his first appearance in the local ring when he earned an eight-round draw with Pete Cannali, of Youngstown.

McDonough went after Tug Phillips, Pittsburgh welter, who applied a lot of gloves to the anatomy of one "Pickles" Donohue, of Youngstown, in the holiday card here for a return scrap. Phillips was willing to come back, but, according to McDonough, a lot of the boys he interviewed raised the wage scale when Phillips was mentioned as an opponent.

Either Freddie Boylestein, welter, or Frankie Buff, lightweight, both out of Pittsburgh, will be seen in the semi-final with an opponent yet to be selected. McDonough is trying to line up Jack Katish for Boylestein. If he is unsuccessful in picking a man for Boylestein, he will endeavor to try to match up Buff and expects to land one or the other of them.

K. O. Mitchell, of East Liverpool, lightweight, is out with a challenge to any boy in the 135-pound division in the Tri-State district, and may possibly be assigned a place in one of the future F. O. E. cards.

Lose 24 to 18 Decision In Stiff Clash

Welterner Combine Hangs up Sixth Consecutive Victory.

VICTORS over Dover state champions, Kent State, Cleveland East Tech, New Castle and Youngstown East in five consecutive games so far this season, Coach Welterner's rangy Akron South cage combine Saturday night extended its winning streak to include East Liverpool, the Rubber City quint capturing a scintillating contest on the local court by a count of 24 to 18.

The range and reach of the Akronites probably were the deciding factors in the triumph. With the exception of Guard Crawford, every man on the Pottery City squad was topped in weight and height by the visitors but not by ability, although the Welterner combine probably showed as much during the remainder of the season. Both teams were strong defensively and both missed a considerable number of shots.

For the greater portion of the contest the South five could get no closer to basket trials than pot shots outside the foul line. The ability of the Hurstmen to work the ball under the basket was more marked but on several instances almost certain field goals rimmed the hoop for total losses.

From the moment English dropped in the first field goal from under the basket the game was a nip and tuck affair, with the count at the quarter standing 8 to 6 in favor of South.

Defense fortifications of both squads were absolutely impregnable in the second period when not a field goal was made on either side, the only scoring being a foul by Hedderly. In this period, Dyke replaced English at center and English took Feit's forward.

The Hurstman counted up eight points in the third quarter but the visitors managed not only to keep up the pace but add two additional points to that sum.

Penebaker broke into the game at Crawford's guard in the final period when the latter was chased to the showers via the personal foul route.

Guard Hedderly may be blamed more than any other individual member for the downfall of the Blue and White. Besides playing a superb game at the defense post, he sneaked up the court for five field goals, two in the first quarter and three in the second.

Out of 16 free line chances, South players made eight of them count while the Blue contributed four out of nine.

Guard Bloom was not up to his customary form, but little wonder. Bloom was ill during the Steubenville game the night previous and was still under the weather in the Saturday conflict. Despite this handicap, however, he held up his end of the battle.

Akron South, F.G. F.T.P.

Graham, f. 0 | 6 || Sauer, f. | 3 | 1 |
Klipstein, c.	0	0	
Hedderly, g.	5	1	
Winkelman, g.	0	0	
Totals	8	24	
East Liverpool, F.G. F.T.P.	Wildblood, f.	2	6
Felt, f.	1	0	
English, c.	3	1	
Bloor, g.	0	1	
Crawford, g.	0	0	
Witherow, f.	0	0	
Dyke, c.	1	0	
Penebaker, g.	0	0	
Totals	7	18	

By quarters—

South 8 10 5—24

E. L. H. S. 6 0 8—18

Referee—Harr (Beaver Falls).

Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Turf Flare in Hospital.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9.—Harvey D. Ernst, nationally known Cleveland trotting horseman, is confined to St. John's hospital here with a fractured hip. He suffered the injury in a fall on icy pavement.

Big Ten Basketball Foes Continue Feud

Wildcats Set Claws for Iowa City and Michigan Meets Badgers; Ohio State Swamped in Opener.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The second chapter of the Big Ten conference basketball marathon will be staged tonight when Northwestern clashes with Iowa at Iowa City and Michigan tackles Wisconsin at Madison.

Northwestern and Wisconsin already have one victory each to their credit, garnered Saturday night in the opening of the championship games when the Wildcats triumphed over Michigan, the title holder, 25 to 20, while the Badgers were swamping Ohio State, 30 to 13.

Northwestern's victory over the tough Wolverine five makes the Purple quintet an outstanding contender for championship honors. Unless the Wildcats fold up like their football team did last season, they should be right around the top when the final gun sounds.

There was little to marvel at in the other three opening games Saturday night. Indiana's sharpshooters were calculated to "take" Chicago and they did—32 to 13. Purdue, the other Hoosier entry, was believed to have an edge over Illinois, and it came to pass—20 to 24.

The Minnesota-Iowa affair was just a hard-fought basketball game between two traditionally hostile teams, and the big fellows from Minnesota won it by the narrow margin of one point, 33 to 32.

Thursday of this week, Northwestern plays Chicago and Saturday night the following games are scheduled: Indiana at Michigan, Illinois at Iowa and Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Nickel Plate, C. & P. Quints In Y Tussle

M'Graw-Ankrim Squads Meet in League Tilt Tonight.

The Nickel Plate and the C. & P. teams will meet tonight at 8:15 in a Y. M. C. A. basketball league game. The C. & P., which has not won a game as yet is determined to break into the winning column while the Nickel Plate will endeavor to break the tie for second place with the B. & O., by annexing this contest.

The rosters of the teams are as follows: Nickel Plate—Edwin McGraw, Charles Kidd, Norman White, Floyd Beckett, Ray Cook, Francis McConville and Paul Cooper.

C. & P.—Norman Ankrim, Theodore Burke, William McBride, Daniel Pollock, Donald Stewart, Bruce Weaver and Donald Golden.

B. & O.—Carlos Sayre, Carl Betteridge, Lester Krieger, Earl Roush, Wilbur Heath, William Swaney and Frank Hancock.

P. & L.—Richard Wilson, Albert Kittridge, Nathan Caplan, Robert Laughlin, David Zacharias, Donald Macchall and George Whitman.

Schedule for first two rounds:

Jan. 9—C. & P. vs. Nickel Plate.

Jan. 13—P. & L. vs. B. & O.

Jan. 16—C. & P. vs. P. & L. E.

Jan. 19—B. & O. vs. Nickel Plate.

Jan. 23—Nickel Plate vs. P. & L. E.

Jan. 26—B. & O. vs. C. & P.

Jan. 30—C. & P. vs. Nickel Plate.

Feb. 2—P. & L. E. vs. B. & O.

Columbia, Dartmouth Clash.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Columbia opens its eastern inter-collegiate league basketball schedule here tonight in a game with Dartmouth, last year's champion.

Technicality Bars Lloyd Hahn's New Half-mile Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The feat of Lloyd Hahn in running the fastest indoor half-mile of all time in Brooklyn Saturday night will not go into the record books because of a technicality, it was indicated today.

The Boston flyer stepped the four furlongs in 1 minute 53.45 seconds, four-fifths of a second faster than the record set by Eli H. Parsons 24 years ago. But because the 106th Regiment Armory track was not equipped with a "border of board, rope, cement or other material," the record will not be accepted by the A. A. U.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Lutherans dropped Orchard Grove Methodists, 49 to 23, and the Baptists swamped the Presbyterians, 60 to 20, in Sunday school cage league contests Saturday night on the "Y" floor. Hall, with 15 field goals, and Davis, with 12, were the scoring stars.

Presbyterians—

Burbick f. 4 | 2 || Salsberry f. | 0 | 0 |
Golden c.	0	2
McCoys, g.	3	0
Davis, g.	1	0
Totals	9	2

Baptists—

Hall, f. 15 | 2 || Graff, f. | 4 | 0 |
Parson, c.	3	0
Wilson, g.	1	0
Fusate, g.	0	0
Kitttridge, c.	5	2
Totals	28	4

Referee—McConville.

Lutherans—

Brown, f. 6 | 0 || Woessner, f. | 0 | 0 |
Davis, f.	12	2
D. Mackall, c.	2	0
Pacek, g.	2	1
Martik, g.	0	0
Schneidmiller, g.	1	0
Totals	23	3

Orchard Grove M. E.—

Cunningham, c. 0 | 0 || Cooper, f. | 6 | 2 |
Myiar, c.	2	0
Barker, g.	1	0
Rutledge, g.	0	0
Totals	9	2

Referee—McConville.

Totals 23 | 3 || Orchard Grove M. E. | 0 | 0 |
Cunningham, c.	0	0
Cooper, f.	6	2
Myiar, c.	2	0
Barker, g.	1	0
Rutledge, g.	0	0
Totals	9	2

Referee—McConville.

Totals 23 | 3 || Orchard Grove M. E. | 0 | 0 |
Cunningham, c.	0	0
Cooper, f.	6	2
Myiar, c.	2	0
Barker, g.	1	0
Rutledge, g.	0	0
Totals	9	2

Referee—McConville.

Totals 23 | 3 || Orchard Grove M. E. | 0 | 0 |
Cunningham, c.	0	0
Cooper, f.	6	2
Myiar, c.	2	0
Barker, g.	1	0
Rutledge, g.	0	0
Totals	9	2

Referee—McConville.

Totals 23 | 3 || Orchard Grove M. E. | 0 | 0 |
Cunningham, c.	0	0
Cooper, f.	6	2
Myiar, c.	2	0
Barker, g.	1	0
Rutledge, g.	0	0
Totals	9	2

Referee—McConville.

Totals 23 | 3 || Orchard Grove M. E. | 0 | 0 |
| Cunningham, c. | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper, f. | 6 | 2 |
| Myiar, c. |<

LISBON

M. K. Zimmerman,
West Park Ave.,
Lisbon, Ohio.
Phone 319-R.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED

During the last fiscal year 55 new members were received by the congregation of the Christian church at Lisbon, according to the annual report. Financial reports also show an increase in offerings, and other reports show marked activity in other church work.

At the annual congregational meeting H. S. Barnett was elected an elder to serve a five-year term, and R. H. Aldridge was also elected for a five-

year term to serve as trustee. Deacons elected to serve for three years are Dr. W. B. Challis, W. K. Corbett, Wilmont Henderson, George L. Lafferty and Harold Peterson. Two deaconesses elected for three-year terms are Mrs. W. J. Barlow and Mrs. Wilson Stackhouse.

RURAL HEALTH REPORT FILED

Figures For Last Month Show Births Greatly Outnumbered Deaths.

There were 66 births and 37 deaths reported last month in the county out of side of cities, according to a report just filed with the county board of health. In addition 41 cases of communicable diseases were listed in the same report, which includes 17 cases of chicken pox and three cases of diphtheria.

Three stillborn deaths and one premature birth were reported. There were three deaths of children between the age of one and five years and two deaths between the age of five to 10 years. Two died between the age of 10 and 20 years and three between the age of 20 and 30 years. Between the age of 30 and 40 years there were three deaths and two died between the age of 40 and 50 years. There was but one death between the age of 50 and 60 years and eight deaths occurred of persons between the age of 60 and 70 years. Five died between the age of 70 and 80 years and four died between the age of 80 and 90 years.

Ten cases of chicken pox have been reported in Lisbon and seven in Knox township. Two cases of mumps were disclosed in the report.

The birth registration record for the last period is as follows:

Columbiana Village.
Nov. 23, 1927, William Frederick Newell.
Leetonia Village.
Nov. 3, 1927, Clarence Wilson Carter.
Nov. 9, 1927, James Melvin McCombes.
Nov. 22, 1927, Elleen Given Flowers.
Nov. 15, 1927, Joseph Matejka Mitchell.
Nov. 8, 1927, Gloria Amelia Bergman.
Lisbon Village.
Nov. 1, 1927, Ruth Alene Johnson.
Nov. 15, 1927, Vergil Lee Fairrell.
Nov. 19, 1927, Lorena Annette Ellis.
Nov. 8, 1927, James Marion Berry Junior.
Nov. 27, 1927, Samuel Penchett.
Nov. 26, 1927, Marguerite Mattix.
Nov. 24, 1927, Mary Eugenia Ieropolli.
Nov. 24, 1927, Billy Earl Flory.
New Waterford Village.
Nov. 29, 1927, Anna Elizabeth Gilbert.
Rogers Village.
Nov. 17, 1927, Betty Ann Blair.
Salineville Village.
Sept. 5, 1927, Martin Wade Beadnell.
Aug. 2, 1927, Rose Mary McLaughlin.
Sept. 4, 1927, Kenneth Dale Paisley.
Sept. 28, 1927, Robert, Stephen Wheatley.
Sept. 9, 1927, John William Pagal-sotti.
Oct. 4, 1927, Robert Mathew Brown.
Oct. 23, 1927, John Frances Doyle.
Nov. 9, 1927, Bernard Keith Bryer.
Nov. 1, 1927, Jane Ann Sheehan.
Oct. 4, 1927, Tony Cerdell Boehm.
Sept. 23, 1927, Deloris Jane Loughlin.
Oct. 19, 1927, Charles Edward Mundy.
Oct. 14, 1927, William J. Labus.
Aug. 26, 1927, Donald Eugene Barcus.
Butler Township.
Nov. 8, 1927, Bruce Hahn Grey.
Center Township.
Nov. 21, 1927, Virginia Gertrude Hoff.
Elkrun Township.
Nov. 12, 1927, Harley Edward Huffman.
Oct. 27, 1927, Donald David Todd.

LISBON IS NOT EXCITED OVER LENGEL TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Lisbon Not Discussing Case. It was on this change of venue that Columbiana county suddenly found itself in one of the leading roles of a drama which, at its first presentation in Canton, attracted not only state-wide interest, but stirred the nation. The people of Lisbon are mildly about, naturally, because a trial is to be held here which will attract some attention in the newspapers of Ohio, but Lisbon folks are not wasting any time standing around the streets discussing it.

As a matter of fact, the courts of Columbiana county are functioning today just as they always have functioned—and unharmed. Attaches of the Columbiana county courts are giving the Lengel case no more attention than they would any other lawsuit which might suddenly be thrust upon them for routine handling.

No Thrill for Court Attaches. Hearing murder cases is no novelty for Judge W. F. Lones who will preside at the Lengel trial. And seeing that the business of the court is not in any way impeded during progress of murder cases, or other actions, has long since ceased to give Sheriff George Wright any thrill.

Judge Lones is a native of Columbiana county. He was born near his present home in Wellsville, on the Ohio river, in 1863. Let's see, that makes him approaching his 65th birthday anniversary.

But you'd never know it to meet Judge Lones. To be sure, his hair is gray, but it isn't thin. His face is a weather-beaten, perhaps, but his blue eyes are full of their Irish twinkle.

This is the first time Judge Lones has presided at the Lengel trial.

Fairfield Township.
Nov. 2, 1927, Mary Rachel Hoover.
Nov. 3, 1927, Martha Jean Witmer.
Nov. 6, 1927, Richard Howard Vol-nogie.
Nov. 21, 1927, Willis Ralph Rupert Junior.
Franklin Township.
July 10, 1927, Kenneth Barnhart Shockey.
July 10, 1927, Guy Paul Shockey.
Nov. 2, 1927, James Albert Brice-land.
Hanover Township.
Nov. 7, 1927, Hazel Lucile Frantz.
Nov. 28, 1927, Albert Winfield Dearth.
Madison Township.
Nov. 24, 1927, Nicolaia Polino Gallo.
Knox Township.
Nov. 6, 1927, Marjorie June Kibler.
Nov. 5, 1927, Harold Homer Sanor.
Nov. 8, 1927, Doris May Cunningham.
Middleton Township.
Nov. 26, 1927, Marjorie Jane Earley.
November 5, 1927, Nelson Ross Duke.
Nov. 6, 1927, Mary Luevesta Miller.
Oct. 9, 1927, Mary Lou Sutherland.
Perry Township.
Nov. 17, 1927, John Reinert.
Nov. 15, 1927, William McCollough MacDonald.
Salem Township.
Nov. 13, 1927, Wilbur George Sell.
Nov. 26, 1927, Unnamed Zimmerman.
Unity Township.
July 2, 1927, Ralph Howard Freed.
Sept. 7, 1927, Lee Roy Ward.
Sept. 18, 1927, Catherine Jean Hen-derson.
Nov. 12, 1927, Glen Curtin Neuenomer.
Nov. 11, 1927, Bessie Marie Kibler.
Nov. 21, 1927, Unnamed Felsner.
Wayne Township.
Nov. 7, 1927, Grace Eileen Watson.
St. Clair Township.
Nov. 10, 1927, Stillborn Wright.
West Township.
Sept. 25, 1927, Frederick Benedict.
Nov. 19, 1927, Unnamed Goshorn.
Yellow Creek Township.
Nov. 30, 1927, Unnamed Young (Stillborn).

There have been other murder cases in Columbiana county history of as wide-spread interest, it is believed, as the Lengel case will attract. There was the Ira Marlett murder case some 30 years ago, in which Marlett was convicted, and the Robinson murder case out of East Liverpool. Robinson was convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

It is noteworthy in this connection that no murder ever has been sentenced to die as a result of a trial in a Columbiana county court.

Arrangements for the Trial. About the only advance arrangements which are being made for the Lengel case in Judge Lones' court are for reporting the case for the official

has ever held a judicial position, notwithstanding he has practiced law for years and years. But there is an episode in his career which may be mentioned here as indicating that he has been in the public eye and on during his life.

Judge Lones was once mayor of Dayton, Tenn. Fact, Dayton, Tenn., is the place where the late William Jennings Bryan and the criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, engaged in legal combat over the question of evolution, when a Tennessee school master was being tried for high crimes and misdemeanors because he taught evolution theories.

But Judge Lones is not the type of man who boasts of his past. In fact, Judge Lones has the natural reticence of the man who acts rather than talks. He answers questions freely, but he doesn't volunteer personal history. Yet he is the most lovable man—the kind of a man you would want to preside if you were facing a jury for some infraction of the law.

Judge Lones was appointed to the Columbiana county bench by Gov. Victor Donahey in December, 1926, to fill the unexpired term of Judge James G. Moore. Then he was elected to the post, defeating two other men handily.

Law is Jurist's Hobby. Judge Lones has a hobby, like almost every man. His hobby is law. He knows the law, court attaches and lawyers all agree. And he is declared to administer it fearlessly. He lays no claim to being an orator, nor does he attempt to make his opinions, jury charges and the like brilliant bits of record. But once he defines the law—well, it stays defined, that's all.

Judge Lones' court room is a small affair, for a large county with the business to handle that Columbiana courts transact. But everything possible will be done during the Lengel case and others who have business in the court. The court room, proper, will seat perhaps 150 persons.

There is no desire on the part of Judge Lones to convert his court room into a stage for the presentation of the Lengel case. The dignity of the law and its administration will be maintained.

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To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home
Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a few minutes to make. Saves about \$2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure and tastes good.

You can feel the take hold of a cough or cold instantly. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistent, loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes of the throat and chest. Pinex combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaranol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Because of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX
for Coughs...

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Dollar Savings Bank Co.

at East Liverpool, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1927.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate \$210,294.23

Loans on Collateral 117,912.67

Other Loans and Discounts 215,400.00

Overdrafts 16.58

U. S. Bonds and Securities 353,671.84

State, County and Municipal Bonds 155,988.63

Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities 27,600.00

Furniture and Fixtures 2,500.00

Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault 601,884.36

Exchanges for clearing 17,473.93

Due from other than Reserve Banks 1,259.54

Total \$1,832,125.96

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in \$60,000.00

Surplus Fund 100,000.00

Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 84,236.53

Reserved for Taxes and Interest 995.34

Individual deposits subject to check (items 35-36) 630,652.01

Demand Certificates of Deposit 118,406.35

Certified checks outstanding 10,200.00

Due to Banks and Bankers 30,000.00

Dividends Unpaid 2,370.00

Time Certificates of Deposit 24,275.25

Savings Deposits 800,621.42

Total \$1,832,125.96

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss. I, F. M. GARDNER, Cashier of the above named Dollar Savings Bank Co. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. M. GARDNER, Cashier.
Correct Attest: HARVEY McHENRY, W. A. WEAVER, J. S. HILBERT, Directors.
State of Ohio, County of Columbiana. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1928.
S. T. HILBERT, Notary Public.

records. Miss Alice Glenn, official court reporter, will have two aides, who will be available for the transcribing of evidence for the benefit of attorneys in the lawsuit, or for the court himself.

Sheriff Wright, Frank Ballantine, clerk of the court, and others whose duties bring them into intimate touch with its business, anticipate a larger throng of curiosity-seekers than the cramped quarters of the court will accommodate, but they are not worrying about it.

First come will be first served, it appears, and when the capacity of the court room is filled—well, that's all.

Panel of 75 Names. A panel of 75 names will be drawn from the jury wheel for the selection of a jury to try Lengel. If that panel is exhausted, another panel of like number will be drawn. The jurors drawn in this case will have no recourse except to report for duty, it is said.

It is the belief of court attaches here that the Lengel case will not be prolonged more than ten days. Judge Lones is a worker. That is, he convenes court at 9 o'clock in the morning, and he has been known to work until lunch time without a recess. He recesses his court for one hour for luncheon, then takes the evening recess about 4 or 4:30 o'clock.

Panel of 75 Names. A panel of 75 names will be drawn from the jury wheel for the selection of a jury to try Lengel. If that panel is exhausted, another panel of like number will be drawn. The jurors drawn in this case will have no recourse except to report for duty, it is said.

Announcements
Personals
UPHOLSTERING—More than a 2 to 1 saving proposition. Prices never lower on A-1 work. Phone 300-J. P. R. White.
Lost and Found
LOST—Ladies diamond ring, plain Tiffany white gold setting, probably in downtown district. Finder phone Newell 3031-R. Liberal reward.
The identity of the person who "lifted" two rings from the Basement of Stein's store is known and will return them by 10 a. m. Tuesday morning to avoid immediate arrest.

Automobiles
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN.
1926 BUICK SEDAN.
1925 FORD ROADSTER.
1924 DODGE COUPE.
1924 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE.
1924 STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. SEDAN.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
THE HARRIS-BUICK CO.
119 West 5th St. Phone 223.

Automobiles For Sale
USED CAR BARGAINS
One 1926 Buick 6.5 sedan.
One 1924 Ford 6.5 sedan.
One 1924 Ford Coupe.
OHIO MOTOR SALES CO.
127 W. 6th. Phone 382.

HUDSON COACH 1927, used very little, condition perfect, fully equipped, price \$700.
THE BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Cor. 6th & Walnut. Phone 408. Open evenings.

1925 NASH
ADVANCE 6 SEDAN
VERY GOOD CONDITION,
NEW TIRES.
TURK-NASH SALES CO.
PHONE 35.

USED CARS THAT LOOK LIKE NEW
1927 DODGE SPECIAL COUPE in splendid condition \$725.00
1928 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN \$750.00
1928 DODGE SEDAN \$750.00
1928 ESSEX COACH \$350.00
1928 DODGE TOURING \$400.00
1928 FORD 1 TON TRUCK \$320.00
LITTON MOTOR SALES
418 E. Fifth St. if desired, Phone 1220.

FOR SALE—One Chrysler 70 demonstrator 5 new oil, as good as new, at \$1200.00. Inquire C. L. Copenhaver. Phone 506.

OLDSMOBILE sport-touring for sale. Bargain. Phone 1922-M.

Garages—Autos for Rent
FOR RENT—Heated garage, central location, \$5.00 per month. Call 564 from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Repairing: Service Stations
MOTOR WORK done at CUT RATE prices. REPAIR GARAGE, 1400 Broadway St. AUTO ACCESSORIES installed FREE.

Business Service
Business Services Offered
\$1.00 Ladies and gents suits, long coats and plain dresses cleaned & pressed. Guaranteed and thorough cleaning. Call for and deliver.
SMITH CLEANING SHOPPE
513 Market St. Phone 2561.

FOR EXPERT ELECTRICAL WORK done at reasonable prices, phone John L. Russell, 2500-3, North Side Ave.

Glass Requirements!
LET US FURNISH YOUR GLASS NEEDS PLATE, WINDOW, MIRROR, AUTO GLASS OUR SPECIALTY
SMITH HARDWARE CO
644-46 St. Clair Ave. Phone 333.

"CALL ON BILL"
THE CONTRACTOR, BUILDER, AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK, ALSO COAL.
PHONE 1617-J OR 1835-R.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED, all makes, work called for an delivered. Goodwin Phonograph Service, 319 W. 5th. Phone 1918-R.

Insurance
INSURANCE of all kinds—Life, Health & Accident, Automobile, Fire and Plate Glass. D. F. White & Son, phone 693, Hill Bldg., East End.

ARE you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case of fire. Lee C. Cooper, Little Bldg., phone 601.

Business Service

23— Moving, Trucking, Storage
STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and railroad storage. Private rooms for household goods. RATES REASONABLE. ARLIE P. MILLER, Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1943.

V— Employment
32— Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housework. Inquire 926 Center St., E. E.

33— Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Young man of neat appearance, over 25 years of age, must own car. See J. J. Reed at Smith Radio Service, 131 W. 5th St. from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Financial
38— Business Opportunities
DON'T MEN SLAVE FOR SMALL PAY. LEARN BARBERING. Barbers are in demand at big pay, but you must be trained properly. Small down payment enrolls you. Catalog free. Write, Moler Barber College, 215 Huron Road, Cleveland.

40— Money to Loan
MONEY for your taxes. Loans on Household goods. You don't need any one to sign your notes. The Columbiana County Finance Co., 121 W. 6th St.

Instruction
43— Local Instruction Classes
CURRAN DANCING ACADEMY
WE TEACH YOU TO DANCE
PHONE 1619-J.

VII— Live Stock
47— Dogs, Cats, Pets
FOR SALE—German Police dog about 1 yr. old. Can be seen at D. J. Quinn Barn, Stop 7 Smith's Ferry, Pa.

48— Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
GOOD Jersey cow for sale, with calf at side. Call 1508-R-3.

SEVEN Chester White shoats for sale. Inquire C. G. Warrick, Elkton-Carlson Rd., Elkton, P. O.

Merchandise
42— Business Equipment
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES repaired, sold and rented on easy payment. See McCullough's, 418 Washington St.

44— Building Materials
BUY your lumber from KERR LUMBER CO. Most complete stock in state. Quality, price and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 800.

CONCRETE OR STUCCO BLOCKS. RIVER ROAD BLOCK WORKS. GEO. H. BARLOW. PHONE 956-R.

Fuel and Feed
NOTICE TO PUBLIC
COME TO Y. & O. FREIGHT YARDS FOR BEST PITTSBURGH COAL. LUMP COAL AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.
Coal delivered as soon as ordered.
SMITH COAL CO.
PHONE 2093-J.

COAL—SALINEVILLE, TALBOT OR ROCK CAMP, RUN OF MINE 17c, LUMP 20c. PHONE 144-J.

Household Goods
NEW & USED FURNITURE bought and sold.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
367-369 East 2nd St. Phone 1478-R.

SEVERAL good rebuilt, used, sweepers ranging from \$10.00 to \$25.00, also one rebuilt Easy Washer, \$75.00. The D. M. Ogilvie Co.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE. Lot of daybeds and chairs to match, grey sectional desk, flat top desk, roll top desk, 8 book cases, 4 china cabinets, 50 library tables, 8 kitchen tables, 20 dining room tables, lot of beds and springs, lot of folding chairs, 20 gas heaters, 3 coal heating stoves, 5 sewing machines, 14 doctors' operating table, oak kitchen cupboard, 8 oil oak dining room set, coal cook stove, 3 oil stoves, 7 gas ranges, 2 day beds, 2 fireless cookers, 3 side boards, 4 high chairs.

NATIONAL FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING & REPAIR CO., 318 E. Third St. Phone 381.

PLAYER PIANO—Walnut Case in good condition, with bench, scarf and selection of rolls, will sell on easy terms for only \$125. SMITH & PHILLIPS.

SPECIAL for this week, gas and coal heaters 50% off. Rudolph Furniture, Dresden Avenue.

Musical Instruments
PIANO—Very high grade make in plain mahogany case with bench and scarf. Will sell very cheap and on easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS.

Specials at the Stores
VICTOR VICTROLA, console model in mahogany case, with selection of records. Will sell on easy payments for only \$19.00.
SMITH & PHILLIPS.

Rooms and Board
68— Rooms Without Board
Y. M. C. A.
SHOWER BATHS
HOT AND COLD WATER.

2 FURNISHED sleeping rooms in private home, all modern conveniences. Phone 1259-M or at 211 Thompson Ave.

VERY desirable furnished front room, gas, bath, electric, furnace heat, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 1139-J.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, with all conveniences and furnace heat. Phone 2178-J.

FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Inquire 422 East 4th St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, in private home, use of bath & phone. Inquire 415 W. 5th St. Phone 2304-M.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, to married people without small children. 416 College St.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to room with use of kitchen, rent reasonable. Inquire 310 Rural Lane.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, with sink and all modern conveniences. 429 Elm and Penna. Ave.

2 NEATLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private, bath, gas, electric, \$6.00 per week. 1948 St. Clair Ave.

Real Estate For Rent

74— Apartments and Flats
FOR RENT—4 room flat with bath and garage at 1125 Avondale St.

FOR RENT—2 apartments, one 2 large rooms and one 3 large rooms with bath, in Whittemberger Block. Phone 980.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath and electric, hot and cold running water. Rent reasonable. Inquire 822 Lisbon St.

Houses For Rent
FOR RENT—5 rooms, bath and electric, 1 square on Diamond. Inquire 676 Lincoln Ave. Phone 1855-J.

FOR RENT—7 large rooms, bath, good furnace and garage, on Northside, St. Clair Ave. Phone 980.

FOR RENT
7 rooms with bath, gas and electricity throughout, at 321 West 5th street, big yard in the rear, very reasonable rent.
Store room—Excellent location at 321 West 5th street. Very attractive proposition for the right hustling party, suitable for grocery, lunch room, school supplies etc., being near the Catholic school house.
Apply in person to
JULIUS ERLANGER
Erlangers' Store,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

FOR RENT—5 room house, gas, electric, hot, cold water, newly painted and painted. Chester phone 2470-R.

FOR RENT—5 room house, electric, gas and inside toilet. Inquire 1224 Erie St., East End. Phone 1434-J.

3 ROOMS and kitchenette, newly painted, gas, water and electric, \$15.00. Call 2291, Klondyke.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Cozy new bungalow, 670 Riley Ave., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, modern conveniences, possession immediately, also garage. S. S. Van Dyke, 314 Tenth St., Wellsville.

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